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Chamber Head Pledges Help

In Sanatoga Bus Campaign

getting a lot out of life.

Girl's Visit With Surgeon

Recalls '39 Death Gamble

WAY CLEARED FOR PASSAGE OF **SMOKE CONTROL**

Committee Acts Despite Warning That Ordinance Won't Be Enforceable

A unanimous vote by the borough council sanitary committee last night cleared the way for final passage of a smoke control ordinance by council at its Feb. 13 meeting.

The group voted to recommend second and third readings by council in spite of a warning by William B. Twaddell, of the Fourth ward, that there would be difficulty in enforcing the law.

Twaddell, former chairman of the committee, was asked to attend the session to bring the members up to date on the work which had been done on the ordinance.

After outlining the two-year study which resulted in the law, Twaddell explained that it had been referred back to the committee when a question was raised over he soot discharged by Reading mpany locomotives.

"WE FOUND OUT from Harrisburg that the borough has no jurisdiction over railroad locomotives,' he said. "Since there was no amendment added to the ordinance regarding locomotives, it can be passed just as it is.

"It is a good ordinance," he continued, "but it is too stringent. I don't think it can be enforced."

"Then what is the use of having the ordinance if we can't enforce it," Earl R. Strange, new chairman of the committee, demanded. "We have too many ordinances that aren't enforced on the books as it is. "I think we can pass this and

see that it is enforced." Warren B. Endy, of the Second ward, suggested that the owners of offending plants be called into a done about a smoke abatement pro-

them what the people want. "We're here to make laws and to Serving as reluctant host at a strom, Hollywood physician, was filed station, nothing taken. represent the people."

\$100 fine for every day of violation, Strange called for a vote. The group voted unanimously to have council pass the law at once.

The ordinance provides for enforcement by the borough manager other people?' er a ten-day warning. Strange called the attention of his

committee to the fact that it is known as the sanitary, health and safety committee. Under our safety functions, he

continued, I would like to suggest that we have people note down the license numbers or names of traffic offenders and send them on to us. I think (Continued on Page Seven)

School Cafeteria Gets More Calls for **Platter Lunches**

The program of providing subsidized platter lunches in the Pottstown Senior High school cafeteria took another firm step forward yes-

"It was more progress," commented W. O. Cressman, director of the vocational school, after he reported that there were 36 boys and girls who called for the platters.

This compared with the previous peak of 30, hit Thursday. Cressman said one factor keeping the number of platters from growing faster is that many students would rather leave the school during the lunch period, instead of being "confined" in the small cafeteria, originally set up for vocational students.

He conceded that if any comercial lunch counter could serve same platter for the same price 25 cents—the proprietor probably would need police to keep the crowd under control.

For their quarters, students taking advantage of the Federal-State program got a variety of sandwiches, including fish, home-made pork and beans, doughnuts, a big apple and milk.

THE WEATHER

sunny and continued rather cold Spring. with highest temperature in the 30s His bride, an elevator operator, today. Considerable cloudiness with was one of "Joan's" chums before rising temperatures tomorrow.

Mercury 27 Antics

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Market Ad. Page 14. Big Values! Holy Trinity Catholic Club. Engle's home - made chocolates,

Rhoades, Arcade Market, rmed S. S., today, 4:30 to 7:30. Open 7 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Fair Weather for Pears



-Mercury Staff Photo

The suit against Dr. Peter Lind-

A final decree is expected be-

tween Feb. 10 and 20. It would

marry the director with whom

she fell in love while making a

There was no word from any

the principals. Dr. Lindstrom

is in Hollywood with his and In-

grid's daughter, 11-year-old Pia. The

actress and Rossellini are in Rome.

WHETHER EITHER would appear

Custody of Pia and a property

Disclosure that the suit had been

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settlement have not been settled.

43-Degree Plunge

Record Warm Spell

grees in a steady descent.

In the 33 hours before midnight

and ended last night at 29 degrees.

Weather observers believed it was

the plans of two Warwick Settle-

2 Warwick Settlement, on leave

from Okinawa, and his nephew,

Davis Camaho, 15, of 100 War-

wick Settlement, went swimming

creek near Second street, between

They were set for another splash

degree temperatures put the chill

Aside from the warm weather,

Haines' reason for the plunge was:

The dunk was in Manatawny

Pfc. George E. Haines, 19, of

one of the longest continuous tem-

perature skids in the books.

ment youths.

Thursday.

on the idea.

picture on Stromboli isle.

here was not known.

Nobody will get sick overgorging on them, but they're real, dyedin-the-seeds pears from her back yard tree that Mrs. Lawrence L. Wiand, 1004 Beech street, holds. The midget Bartletts burst upon the world in Thursday's 72-degree heat.

FROM MEXICO TO ROME

Bergman Files Suit; Won't Talk of Baby

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP)conference to see what could be Film director Roberto Ros- (AP)—Actress Ingrid Bergimportance has been attached divorce to free her to marry was stolen boomed. "Why should we ask them to the question whether In- Italian director Roberto Dec. 31-O'Dell's Beer distributors, what they want? We should tell grid Bergman is going to have a Rossellini

cocktail party for newspapermen. Wednesday in First District court Rossellini declined to answer a in this Mexican border city, just AFTER READING the ordinance, woman journalist as to whether Miss across the Rio Grande from El which makes offenders liable to a Bergman is going to have a baby. Paso, Tex. "Why should I answer that question?" he replied. "Why should so much importance be attached to it? How can I answer such a question, when it would involve many

> The director, who has said he will wed the Swedish film star, objected to what he called the "morbid curiosity of the press" about Miss Bergman's

condition and activities. Rossellini said of the Swedish star: "She is retired." And expressed the hope she will be happy without her movieland career.

The director refused to say when or where he and Miss Bergman will

ROSSELLINI DISAGREED with a Swedish woman journalist who expressed the opinion that Miss Bergman will not be happy without her career and added that "Swedish In 33 Hours Ends women are very head strong."

"I don't think so," said Rossellini The director, who arrived 45 minutes late for the cocktail party, had threatened not to attend if American journalists were present.

"Where is Miss Bergman now?" Rossellini was asked. He shrugged afternoon's 72-degree record heat

INGRID, HE SAID, will not play the role of Saint Clare in the picture of Saint Francis of Assisi he is now making. "She is retired, she is retired." "Why?"

"Because she is tired." Then, turning to an Italian friend, he said in Italian: "If they only knew what a burden I have on my shoulders." "They all speak Italian," said the

"If I could do anything else but (Continued on Page Seven)

Man Who Was Woman, Marries 'Girlhood' Pal

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)-A slender, brown-haired young woman | Winter's swim." who became a man by surgery has married a close friend of his girl-

The bridegroom lived for 23 years as "Joan" until a series of operations For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly changed him to "John" the past

the operations.

be withheld. "Joan" was told after a routine medical examination the past May that male characteristics were present and that her sex could be

"I'd rather be a man," she de-Doctors described her after the operation as a normal man who presumably could become a father.

eventually went courting.

Complete tree and shrubbery servce. Lloyd A. Koch, Stowe. P. 3839-W. night opp. Sanatoga. See page 6. able service. Pottstown Auto club. Dance Saturday night, 9 o'clock,

Tonight. New El Chico social party. All games for groceries.

TWO BURGLARS **GET TERMS OF** 10 TO 20 YEARS

Castrinoes, Toth Plead Guilty to 11 Offenses: 16 Local Thefts Unsolved

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 27-Louis Castrinoes, 34, of 641 Water street (rear), and Andrew Toth, 37, of Philadelphia, were sentenced to serve 10 to 20 years in the Eastern State penitentiary today by Judge Harold G. Knight after they pleaded guilty to seven burglaries in Pottstown and four in Upper Montgomery county during the past two

Their admission of the crimes leaves the Pottstown police with ten unsolved burglaries during approximately the same period, in addition to six burglaries during a similar period a year

Toth, who is formerly of Pottstown, and Castrinoes were arrested after the greatest manhunt in the history of Pottstown as they were robbing the Linfield Fire company. The two men were arrested by State Troopers Donald C. Beacraft and Raymond Beninato, Chief of Police James A. Laughead, and Capt. Robert Zohner, Lt. Frank Dickey, and Detective George E. Stroup, of the Reading company police.

The six policemen caught the two as they finished loading two 25-cent slot machines into Toth's "souped up" car.

LAUGHEAD, who testified to the burglaries in Pottstown, said the confessions of the two had solved the following crimes: Dec. 4 - Buckwalter and Shaw service station where automobile accessories and \$100 in cash were

Dec. 16-Sunshine Feed mill, where \$1.798.60 in checks and \$278 JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 27 in cash were stolen. Dec. 24 - Levengood Feed mill, sellini' said today too much man has filed for a Mexican where a safe was broken but nothing

> where an empty safe was opened. Jan. 2-Reading company freight Jan. 2-Reading company pas-

senger ticket office, where \$75 in cash was stolen. Jan. 11-Bechtel's Ice Cream comoffice, where \$491 was permit the Swedish star to

The burglaries outside of Pottstown were testified to by Beacraft. He told Judge Knight they included the theft of a safe and \$100 in cash from the Tri-County producers association, Center Point, on Jan. 7: the theft of \$3 from the Reading company station and the entering of the Eastern States Farmer's Exchange building, both in Collegeville, on Jan 11, and the burglary of the Linfield Fire company where they were apprehended.

STILL UNSOLVED by the police, however, were the following burg-Oct. 29 and Dec. 20-The offices

o. Drs. S. Russell Ash, J. G. Shade, and Robert H. Linn, where a total of \$50 was stolen. Oct. 31-W. H. Saylor and son lumber company, \$200 missing.

Oct. 31-Merit service station, \$75 and a cash register taken. Nov. 11-Pottstown News agency, nothing stolen.

Nov. 15-A Rapid Transit comlast night, the mercury fell 43 de-Nov. 19-The Royal Jewelers, \$675 The drop began at Thursday

worth of watches removed. Dec. 3-The Pottstown Business school, \$12.20 lifted. Dec. 18-Cates and Becker garage,

nothing taken. Dec. 25-The home of L. Wayne The violent temperature change from Thursday to yesterday changed

taken (Continued on Page Seven)

Victim's Family Watches As Killer Dies in Chair JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27 (AP)-

A young killer writhed in the agonies of electrocution while his victim's mother, brothers and sister watched yesterday. But the afternoon's 30- grimly

After 18-year-old Arthur Moore's body had ceased struggling and hung limply against the leather thongs, Mrs. M. T. Dean, the mother, "I'm not satisfied unless I get my observed, "I'm satisfied." Moore was convicted of slaving

It will be a bad day for swim- J. L. Dean, 23, Navy veteran and ming today, too. The weatherman insurance company employe, here looked for continued fair, with the Jan. 27, 1948. highest temperature in the 30s. To- The family watched carefully,

morrow will have considerable wordlessly as the youth was strapcloudiness and will be warmer, he ped in the state's portable electric

the operations. The couple asked that full names Borough's Miniature Train Champion To Be Decided by Eliminations Today Pottstown's miniature train cham- | will engage Clarke Shanley, Boyer-

pion will be crowned in the Junior town champion. High school gymnasium this after-

The final races for Class A (threerail trains), numbering 29 boys be-In a new male attire and with tween the ages of 12 and 17, will close-cropped hair, "John" went to be held in the gym, starting at 1 Tennessee to start life over, but re- o'clock, The winner of the class will turned the past Fall, got a job and compete with Peter Van Dyke, Class cars plus their engine, Francis Don-B champion. The victor of that race

only. Dr. A. F. Mann.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Pottstown Recreation commission, the races are open to the public at no admission. The gym seats about 700 persons. Some of the contests were held the past Saturday. All contestants must bring three

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Rummage sale. St. Clair school. South & Charlotte, Mon., 9-1. PTA. tionery. Mercury Office.

Dot and Bill's social party 7:30 to- Operators license. Quick, depend-Dance tonight, 8 to 12. Bramcote Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Saturday and Sunday evenings.

No office hours until Feb. 9, inclusive. Dr. Charles A. Baylor. Good Will dance Saturday, Russ Hotel, by St. Michael's Ch., Stowe. Levin's, High and Hanover streets. Garber. Sunday, Jack Pot night.

But just 11 years ago, when she was seven months old, she underwent a delicate operation that could have meant her death. Wednesday, the girl's mother, Mrs. John Kurtz, 362

Nancy Elouise Kurtz is a happy, healthy

little girl who puts a lot of energy into

Beech street, took her daughter to see the Philadelphia physician who performed the operation, Dr. Robert

"I waited years for this opportunity," Mrs. Kurtz said happily. "I wanted to wait until my little girl could understand. She only now realizes what it was."

Mrs. Kurtz and her daughter had a half-hour interview with Dr. Groff Wednesday. very with Dr. Groff Wednesday.

Nancy Elouise thanked the physician, shyly, and bus service," he said emphatically. with young sincerity.

THE SURGEON TOLD Mrs. Kurtz, "You have no reason to worry," the mother reported. "There is no reason why your daughter shouldn't grow up to be a perfectly normal girl."

Eleven years ago, the brown-eyed baby of seven months underwent an operation to have an eggshaped growth removed that had appeared above her forehead, on the "soft spot" of small babies. X-rays failed to show whether the growth rested on the brain. Doctors told Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz an

growing disfigurement, but that it was a gamble with The growth could remain, they said, but Nancy Elouise then faced becoming an imbecile, a misfit

operation could be performed to remove the daily-

in the world. When Dr. Groff cut away the growth, he found that a thin tissue had separated it from the brain. A YEAR LATER, Nancy Elouise was developing

appeared to worry her parents. Mrs. Kurtz said a year after the dangerous opera-"When we look back, we often wonder how we made up our minds to have the operation done. But

normally, and since then, no complications have

we feel sure other parents would have made the same choice as we did. "There wouldn't have been a place in life in years to come," she said then, "if Nancy had grown

up to be anything but normal." Now, the girl is in the Fifth grade in the speaking as the chamber president, Jefferson school, where, her mother said candidly "She's average." Her interests outside school are varied. She has

early next week after he had diswatched her playmates roller-skate for a long time, and just recently, her wish for skates of her own came true when her parents gave her a pair. The girl also is fond of the dancing lessons she

takes regularly, and the only trouble her thankful mother and father have with her now is trying to control the non-stop flow of energy that this healthy

Worker Seriously Hurt In Fall From Ladder:

papers were flaming.

the scene.

tus was rolling into the campus.

COATESVILLE MAN KILLED

COATESVILLE, Jan. 27 (A)-

Oliver H. Robinson, 62, employe of

the Downingtown Paper company,

was injured fatally tonight when

hit by car while walking across the

Cause of the blaze was listed as

unknown, but firemen hazarded the

-Mercury Staff Photo

Nancy Elouise Kurtz, 362 Beech street, owes her

normal life as a Jefferson school Fifth grader to

the skill of Dr. Robert A. Groff, Philadelphia

surgeon,

Otto Miller Jr., 23, Bramcote Hotel, West Pottsgrove street, ended yesterday afternoontownship, was injured seriously yesterday morning when he fell nearly 25 feet as he was climbing a ladder carrying a steel window frame for The Hill's new dormitory.

A former Elverson resident, he was admitted to Memorial hospital pany bus, \$50 in cash and tokens with an injury of the lower back that may be a fractured pelvis, as well as abrasions of the scalp and face and contusions of the lower left Paper Fire Occurs

Despite the painful injuries, Miller stood up by himself after the fall, and hobbled about

Miller, an apprentice carpentrouble, he said, but the perpendicu- hall, this time in the basement. lar ladder was slippery yesterday from Thursday night's rain.

AS HE REACHED the secondfloor level of the big dormitory project, he lost his one-handed grasp and fell backward. He landed on his lower back and the steel window frame fell on top of him.

He apparently landed in a comparatively soft piece of ground, narrowly missing scattered bricks.

After walking the 100 feet, he found Arthur Jones, of 607 Water street, a bricklayer on the job. Jones offered to take him to the hospital, but the 23-year-old declined, saying he wanted to wait for his foreman, LeRoy C. Leightcap, East Third street. When Leightcap reached the in-

Miller's wife is from Stowe. His fall from a ladder vesterday morn-

jured worker, he drove him to the Lincoln highway.

East Fourth street He was working on the roof of his home in Limerick, which he left vesterday, to move into the Fourth street home of his mother, Mrs. F. G. Gabel. He suffered a broken ankle in

the fall. It was put in a cast at ported that his condition was "about Geographic magazines piled several Memorial hospital's dispensary, and the same.' he was able to get about last night

Tonight. New El Chico social party. All games for groceries.

Pin Boys End Strike In Talk With Owner, **Await Return to Jobs**

Arrow Bowling alleys, 950 High but they still were out of work. That is, until one of the new boys hired to replace them gives up his alley, or quits.

They have one consolation, however. Their hearing before Burgess William A. Griffith in borough hall this afternoon will be no more than a formality.

Charles Rogers, manager of the

alleys, who paid the youngsters off yesterday, said the boys returned and asked for their jobs back. Fifteen days after the \$20,000 fire "We had a nice 'confab,' Mest, 82 West Fifth street, a \$50 bill ter, carried the steel sash with one that swept The Hill's Memorial hall, remarked. "They promised they arm while he used the other to Pottstown's three companies were wouldn't do it again, and I told them Dec. 30-The Arnell store, an esti- climb the ladder. He had done called late yesterday afternoon to they could come back to work when ports of mysterious land purchases

his alley "I told them. 'I'm not mad at The fire was discovered when smoke began pouring from the base- you, everyone has a right to quit a following statement: job if they want to." he continued. ment, where maps atop bundles of "They said they hadn't quit, but I Students and school workers ex- asked them what they called it when them.

IF AND WHEN the nine boys guess that it was caused by a care- return to work, Rogers added, "they lessly-tossed cigaret. Damage was will go back at the present rate of They won't get the 1-cent negligible, although the smouldering pay. paper sent billows of smoke that per game increase and 5-cent addrew hundreds of resident toward ditional tip they asked for." Burgess Griffith, who was asked

> "Of course, if no one presses any charges, there isn't anything I can do. I'll just talk with the boys," he explained. "I guess they have a right to (Continued on Page Seven)

Miller's wife is from Stowe. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller. Sr., Elverson. Dr. Reagan's Condition Is Unchanged THE VICTIM of a less serious In His Fight Against Malnutrition

Dr. William James Reagan, 77ing was Brower G. Gabel, 30, of 23 year-old Perkiomenville RD 2 man who was found on the floor of his farmhouse, where he apparently had been lying for three days, made little progress yesterday in his fight there, Dr. Reagan had filled the against malnutrition. Pottstown hospital authorities re- of items ranging from National

> Meanwhile, the two neighbors who had found him, Robert Lick

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Beverages. Phone 40. Please Pass Pure Potts. Pretzels, Enjoy your Sunday dinner at 72 N. Charlotte St. (rear). Ph. 4021. Howard Johnson's, 1500 High. Swiss steak supper, Zion's Re- Breakfast at Howard Johnson's. Office hours, 9 'til 12 noon today Hookjes, Members only. Orchestra Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Courteous income tax service. Tonight. New El Chico social Swiss steak supper. Zion's Re-Market Ad. Page 14. Big Values! | Walter E. Dames Co., Inc., 378 High. party. All games for groceries. | formed S. S., today, 4:30 to 7:30.

During the 25 yars he lived

precautions to guard his three-

story dilapidated home from en-

three floors with an accumulation feet high to dozens of empty glass (Continued on Page Seven)

SCHULZ MAKES PLEAS TO PRT.

Terms Move Good Business For Pottstown, Says It Is Matter of Public Service

Sanatoga Hill residents' bus campaign rolled into high gear yesterday.

Charles L. Schulz, recently re-elected president of Pottstown's Chamber of Commerce, said he would use his office to help bring better bus service for them by Pottstown Rapid Transit company.

This declaration came in prompt reply to a Mercury editorial yesterday morning, which raised the question of "why the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce hasn't jumped into the arena with a promise of

Schulz backed his opinion by writing two letters yesterday afternoon-One to John W. Healy, president of Pottstown Rapid Transit company, the other to W. Brown, president of the Reading company, which would be affected by the proposed extension. Schulz said he believed the ex-

tension was primarily a matter of public service, since scores of school children and women now have to walk down the long, dangerous hill to reach the buses' eastern terminal at the foot of the hill, He pointed out it also was a matter of good business sense, since Sanatoga Hill residents have said

that present bus problems have resulted in many shoppers' going to Norristown or Reading rather than Pottstown. SCHULZ EMPHASIZED he was Transit company, which he is. He

said he would speak as a director

cussed the matter in detail with Among the problems to be solved is whether it would be best to extend the bus route to the entrance of Sanatoga park, which is near the hills top, to the very top or all the way east to Harry's Place, between Sanatoga and Limerick.

This last suggestion was made Thursday by residents living east of the hill. They wanted the bus route to loop south of Route 422 to serve families living there.

The chamber president also conferred yesterday with two other of the group's members who were sympathetic with the Sanatoga residents' aim. They were Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr. and Samuel H. Keiser, vice president of (Continued on Page Seven)

Bethlehem Admits Berks Prospecting

BETHLEHEM, Jan. 27 (A)-The Bethlehem Steel company today disclosed it has purchased land in Berks county to prospect for "possible deposits of ore."

The announcement followed re-

this most of Thursday without extinguish a minor fire in the same one of the new boys quits or gives up and test drilling near Morgantown, in the southern end of the county A company spokesman issued the "We are interested in prospecting

for possible deposits of ore in the general area of Morgantown, and tinguished the blaze as fire appara- they didn't show up when I needed have acquired some land on which exploratory work is being done. This is a continuation of a general program of prospecting in the vicinity of former workings in this area for ore occurences. The drilling to date has shown some ore, but nothing conclusive as to quantity or quality. The company spokesman declined all further comment on the land

MAIN DRAG

-heating a bucket of soup. BEN SMOYER -trying out his new molars

WALTER McCURDY -explaining percentages MRS. ANNE LABER -listening to a whistling tea

kettle. DOROTHY HAZEN -sporting a bright red outfit. JACK FEGELY

EDNA BLACKWELL -discussing music recitals. BOB DOBRY -rushing to beat a bank closing. VICTOR KUMPF

-taking a ribbing in stride

day, 7 p. m., Cherry and Charlotte. Market Ad. Page 14. Big Values! Engle's home - made chocolates Hanover Heights. Phone 1061.

purchases. whether the hearing will be held, said it would go off on schedule. ON THE_ -patiently changing a tire. AL POWELL

2. Imposing a flat 42 percent

rate on the amount of profits above

25,000. The total effective rate

would be below 42 percent on any

corporation because of the lower

When House committee meetings

President Truman in a message to

Congress the past Monday,

Doctor Says Girl Was Insane When She Shot Ill Father

Phone 2263

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP)-Carol Ann Paight's physician, contending that "a mind can become diseased in a few moments," asserted today that she was insane when she killed her cancer-doomed father.

The State jumped on that testimony, given at the 21-year-old girl's mercy slaying trial by Dr. William E. Smith, with a stiff, three-hour examination of the physician.

But he quietly insisted at the start of his testimony as the first defense witness and again in the closing minutes of today's session

Lewis, Owners

Contract Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)

John L. Lewis and soft coal opera-

tors of the North and West today

agreed on next Wednesday as the

first hint of a possible break in the

President Truman, meantime,

waved aside queries on whether

he will act to bring about full

production. He had no comment

at his news conference on any

coal matter, including the re-

cent report of James Boyd, di-

rector of the Bureau of Mines,

saying coal stocks have dimin-

ished to a point where a na-

Apparently the contract bar-

tional emergency threatens.

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buy here are as-

LINFIELD, PA.

long-deadlocked labor dispute.

Set Time for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - President Truman

A: the same time, Secretary of

State Acheson, and representatives

of the eight European nations which

In a third move, Mr. Truman

issued an executive order placing

Acheson in charge of the arms

program with instructions to ad-

minister it in consultation with

Secretary of Defense Johnson

and Paul C. Hoffman, European

"These developments," Mr. Tru-

man said in a statement, "are the

result of close co-operation among

free nations which intend to remain

"THEY ARE, OF course, first

steps," he added. "The successful

implementation of the North At-

lantic treaty will require constant

and continuing effort and co-opera-

tion by all its members. Planning

"It must be constantly reviewed

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YOUR DISK HARROW-

that 'she was not sane" when she shot Police Sgt. Carl Paight, 52, to death the past Sept. 23.

Dr. Smith, who discovered an inoperable cancer in Sergeant Paight, said he could not tell exactly when insanity struck Carol Ann, now charged with second degree murder.

He said too, under cross-examination, that many of Carol Ann's acts just after he had told her that the Atlantic Allies and cleared the way for a billion dollar her father could not live were logi- flow of American weapons to help rearm Western Europe.

SHE WAS SO HYSTERICAL before and after the shooting, however, he testified, that he caled in a phychiatrist to determine whether she should be sent to a private sanitarium for psychiatric treatment. Hysteria, insisted Dr. Smith, is "a disease of the mind."

Dr. Smith recalled that it was between 4 and 4:20 p. m. on the day of the shooting that he told Carol Ann that her father had only weeks to live, and then only in "severe pain."

State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis asked whether the girl was sane date to reopen contract talks-the during those twenty minutes.

'YES, I THOUGHT she was sane at that time," replied the witness. Dr. Smith also said that it probably was during those 20 moments that the plan to shoot her father began to germinate in her mind.

He added the observation, sharply challenged by Willis, that grief and shock could have produced a diseased mind within minutes.

Dr. Smith pictured Carol Ann during the first moments she knew her father was doomed to die of cancer as a sobbing, agitated and hysterical girl. She pleaded with him, he said, that her father "must never know he has cancer."

Lawyer Says Gubitchev Knew He Was Followed

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-Valentin A. Gubitchev's lawyer contended today that the Russian knew from the first that strange men were trailing him in his back street trysts with Judith Coplon.

That's why Gubitchev acted scared, said the lawyer, Abraham L. Pomerantz. He made the statements during

testimony by FBI agents. Agent Richard T. Hradsky admitted, on cross-examination, that Gubitchev appeared suspicious that he was being followed on Jan. 14, 1949, the first day on which G-men observed his New York meetings with the petite ex-government girl.

CABINET APPROVED

ROME, Jan. 27 (A)-Italy's new cabinet, an anti-Communist coalition formed by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, was approved today by President Luigi Einaudi



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Police Recover Jewels Stolen From Aga Khan

-More than half the fortune in jewels four gunmen seized from the Aga Khan and his wife, the past over to police in a brown paper package today.

Estimates of the value of the ecovered loot-like that of the total Truman Approves Strategy tolen--fluctuated widely, but police and experts finally settled on a figure of 130,000,000 francs, or For North Atlantic Defense

The police declared in an official statement the package was left in the street in front of the Ninth Police Brigade headquarters in the night and they were notified of its presence by an anonymous telephone call.

Holding six men and seeking others in connection with the robbery, they stuck to that version despite rumors the return was arranged in a series of meetings with go-betweens after the holder of the ments guaranteeing to use them in gems found they were too "hot" to be marketed.

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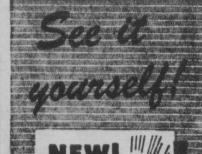
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> The robbery occurred last night while Rose and his wife were at a theater.

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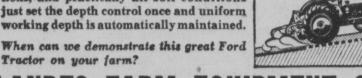
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Truman Program Calls for Reduction Of Taxes on Smaller Corporations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-Of-, \$700,000,000 boost in the overall for the capture of three gun-toting ficials said today President Tru- yield of corporate income taxes. man's tax plans would reduce in-THE INFORMANTS, who decome taxes for corporations earning between \$25,000 and \$119,000 a

year while increasing levies on big owering result for many corpora-More than 12 percent of the 1. Giving all corporations, renation's corporations - about one out of eight, or close to

60,000 in all-fall into the \$25,000 to \$119,000 class, according to the Internal Revenue bureau's latest data, compiled

The House ways and means comgardless of the size of their profits, mittee, which handles taxation mathe present low rate-23 percent, on ters, has scheduled a start on hearthe average—on the first \$25,000 of ings for next Thursday.

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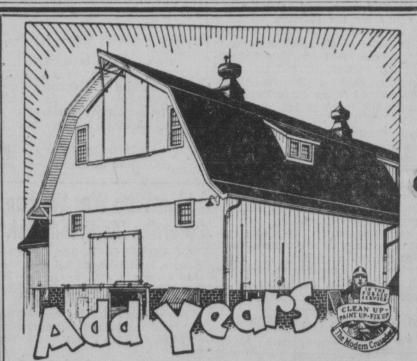
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tor. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

Rural Churches

LUTHERAN

Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m., with sermon by

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M.

St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev.

E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Church council. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m., regular council.

Owen Heller, pastor, Sunday school and

confirmation class, 9 a. m.; worship with installation of church councilmen,

Sanatoga Mission, the Rev. Edgar M.

Pughtown, the Rev. Lewis W. Button,

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p m.; Walter Piersol, superintendent; wor-ship, 3 p. m. with sermon by the pas-tor.

REFORMED

Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.;

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor.

Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship and sermon, 10

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sumday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; sermon, theme, "The Golden

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DEATHS FUNERALS In the obituary of GORDON S. WALTERS, of ROYERSFORD, published yesterday the names of his surviving relatives were inadvert-

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ently omitted. He is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walters, of 109 North Hanover street, . Pottstown, and four stepsisters, Mrs. Thurman Overholtzer, the Rev. H. E. M. Snyder, pastor. 9:15 of Kenilworth, with whom he was a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. annual raised: Mrs. Francis Llewellyn and Thank-Offering service of Women's Misraised; Mrs. Francis Llewellyn and Mrs. Angeline Epright, of 18 East Third street, and Miss Naomi p. Schnickman, of 109 North Hanover street, Pottstown.

Panel Discussion To Be Feature at **Ford PTA Session**

A panel discussion on the topic, "Community Evaluation," has been arranged to highlight a meeting of Royersford Parent-Teacher associa- pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., service, sermon, "Peter's Power": in the high school auditorium. in the high school auditorium,

The Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, passerve as co-ordinator. The panel members will be Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, a past president of the meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. tor of the Methodist church, will Thompson, a past president of the Woman's club; the Rev. Paul J.
Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, and John S. Hartman, supervising principal of the 'Ford pervising principal of the 'Ford property of the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Mennon the Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a., m., guest preacher, the Rev. Charles Riley; Luther leagues, 6:30 p. m.; Vespervising principal of the 'Ford Property of the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Mennon Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; the service day school. 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a., m., guest preacher, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a., m., guest preacher, the Rev. Charles Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a., m., guest preacher, the Rev. Charles Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a., m., guest preacher, the Rev. Charles Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9 a. m., when the service of the rev. Charles Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9 a. m., when the service of the rev. Charles Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9 a. m., when the service of the rev. Charles Rev. Charle

A brief discussion period will Devotions will be in charge of

ers. William McTavish.

Baptist Church Holds Fellowship Supper

Roversford Baptist congregation mingled for the annual Fellowship supper in connection with the 71st anniversary in the recreation center of the church last night, with 70 members and friends attending. A covered dish meal was served, followed by group singing and an entertainment.

keld. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; la. m. Worship, sermon, "That Righteous May Reign"; 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth service; 7:30 p. m., Gospel hour, message, "The Ministry of Redemption."

bouquets. G. Edwards Hillman, Spring City, played the piano accompaniment for group size of the state of the The table was decorated with companiment for group singing. With Gordon Wade as master of ceremonies, the following per-

Dennis Sollinger, accordionist; Sylvia Stroop, acrobatic tumbling; Carl Stoudt, vibraharp selections; Bobby Schad, cowboy singer, and Sandra Schad, ventriloquist. The table committee consisted of memtable committee consisted of members of the class taught by Sarah Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church Major. 8:30 a. m., choral Communion.

final Revival Services To Be Conducted in 'Ford

The Rev. G. A. Castevens, Glassboro, N. J., who has been conducting Youth Revival at the Church of reach his last messages tonight Performed Past June 25 the Nazarene, Royersford, will d tomorrow night. The Young Men's quartet will sing special numbers both nights. Services start at 7:45 o'clock. The public has been tricia Haller, daughter of Mr. and district rally in Reading, 6 p. m. invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gauger, Spring City. Hospital admissions: Charles Rim-Bunn, Spring City.

City, were discharged.

OVERSUBSCRIPTION SOUGHT PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP) The Executive board of the United Royersford Lions Club Lutheran Church in America today called upon its 2,000,000 members to To Observe Ladies' Night oversubscribe the \$6,000,000 goal sought for colleges and seminaries of the church.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths WALTERS-In Pottstow Memorial hoswalters—In Pottstow Memorial hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1950, Gordon Stanley Walters, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Monday. All services in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Walnut St., Royersford, at 2 o'clock. Interment Fernwood cemetery, Friends may call at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Sunday evening 7 to 9.

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ROYERSFORD sionary society, address by Mrs. Evelyn Jones Hunt, returned missionary; 6:45 p. m., Senior CE and Mission band meetings; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, theme, "This Man."

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, astor. 9:45 a. m., Church chool; 11 a m., Worship.

Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship, sermon, "Increasing Our Faith"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Worship, sermon, "A Moral Decision." Worship, sermon, ary day service observance.

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Turning Water Into Wine.'

Church of the Brethren, the Rev.

Caleb Bucher. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Worship. Epiphany (Episcopal), the Rev. Caleb

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Reformed, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship.

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-

Bethel Methodist, the Rev. Fred T. Gaston, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school 10:45 a. m., Worship; 6:30 p. m.. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the

Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotions, sermon, "Pleasing God." Zion Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar

Lutheran, the Rev. Philip Hoh, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., Worship; 7:30 p. m., service.

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m. Shantz-Haller Wedding

Mrs. Charles Haller, 327 Yost avenue, Spring City, and Alfred T. Shantz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Shantz Sr., Parkerford, A son was born in Phoenixville which took place seven months ago. The couple was married at Elkton,

Md., June 25, 1949. Both are graduates of Spring City mel, Royersford, and Donna Jean High school. Mrs. Shantz is employed in the office of Public Fi-Kenneth Williams, Mrs. John Jef- nance company, Phoenixville. Mr. feris and Mrs. Howard Shive, Spring Shantz attends West Chester State Teachers college. They are living in Parkerford.

Royersford Lions club will observe Ladies' night with a banquet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club.

A program, highlighted by X. Bartholomew, trick pianist, will follow the meal. The entertainment

Against Aid Chiselers

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (A)-Attorney General T. McKeen Chidsey promised quick prosecution today for chiselers under the Commonwealth's relief medical aid program.

He disclosed an investigation has been going on for a month on what he termed "reports of statewide misuse of public assistance funds."

His statement came on the heels of a disclosure by Robert P. Wray, deputy public assistance secretary, that an osteopath and druggist in Philadelphia are being questioned by State police. The probe centers around possible fraud in billing the State for medical care of a relief recipient.



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Local Churches

REFORMED Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, sermon theme, "Spiritual Income and Balanced Budget," 10:45 a.m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, sermon theme, "The Divinity of Jesus," 10:30 a. m.; evening service, theme, "Understanding ourselves," 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets. the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship, 9:15 a. m.; sermon theme, "Small Things"; church school, 10:20 a. m. Wednesday, 9 p. m., Sunday school association meeting at home of Mrs. Kenneth Behner

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; 30th anniversary service, 10:45 a. m., Dr. Paul Limbert, president of the Spring-field YMCA college, Springfield, Mass., guest speaker.

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

> Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; wer-ship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Transfigured, ary day service observance, of othy Barkel in charge, 6:30 p. service observance, Miss Dor-

Married the Wrong Man."

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a m., Worship; 6:45 p. m., Church and the Word," 7:30 p. m. Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pas-

Church of the Transfiguration, the

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin
P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church
school; 10:45 a. m., Worship.

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First, the Rev. W. A. Martin, pastor.
Morning service, 10 a. m.; theme: "Are
You Limiting God?" followed by class sessions; youth meeting, Miss Janice Vanderslice in charge, 7 p. m.; even-tide hour, 8 p. m.; theme: "A Ready

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, Cresson. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "The Ageless Book"; Methodist youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; hymn sing and worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "A Universal Text Book."

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, sermon theme, "Pay the Price," 10:45 a.m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; vespers, sermon theme, "How Price," 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, sermon theme, "How to Meet Life's Better Things," 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 s. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "The Good News Goes to Gaza"; Baptist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic, "Head Hunting Hard Times."

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. young people's meeting, 6 p. m.; pew rally, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, a. m.; catechetical class, 2 p. m. day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship. 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. church school prayer and sermon, "How Would You Decide?" 11 a. m.; nursery school and late primary, 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis



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Linfield. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor. Church school, 9:30 worship, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; youth meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. with

Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m. St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C.

Begley, rector. Masses, 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, Mantz, paster. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; 10:15 (in school auditorium) and 11 worship, 2 p. m. Shenkel, the Rev. Escol Sellers, acting

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worner buchanek, rector, Masses, 2 and 10 a. m., ship, 11 a. m., with sacrament of Holy congregational meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah choir practice Milasevich, rector. Mass tomorrow, 10

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt. paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

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Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyosky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m.: sermon theme St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the tev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Mass Women's Bible class quilting at the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Mass 8 a. m.; solemn high mass, 10 a. m church.

> Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rey. Gerald R. a. m. Hertzog, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.: 0 a. m.; guest speaker, Heiney, of Muhlenberg college, Allen-

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

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Bethel, the Rev. Fred Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 10:45 a m.; worship, 8 p. m. Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Robert Pike,

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday owen Heller, pastor, Sunday school and school 10:30 a. m. Coventryville, the Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Saturday, 8 p. m., Official board meeting at home of Arthur H. Essick, Hanover Heights. 10 a. m.; missionary prayer service, 11:15 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., mission-ary meeting in the church with book review by Mrs. Melvin Kircher.

> Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christian En-Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m OTHER CHURCHES

Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion service, 10:30 a. m. Cedar Grove Community chapel, the

Pughtown, the Rev. Lewis W. Button, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a m.; sermon topic, "Feeding a Hungry World"; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. with showing of sound picture, "That Kid Buck." Monday, 6:30 p. m.. Cub Scouts; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible club; prayer service and Bible study. 7:45 p. m. Rev. Glenn Huratiak, paster. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m. Colebrookdale Union chapel. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. First, St. Peters, the Rev. John W. St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; church

school, 10:30 a. m.

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the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p m.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Levengood road, Oak View Park. Guest speakers each Sunday Sunday scho Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service:

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m.

Engelsville Community chapel, the Rev. Neill A. Lisenby, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Hertzstein chanel, Neiffer the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at

Church of Christ, Hilldale, Sunday school, 10 a m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. Harold Wolgemuth, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45

Optimists Make Plans For Fifth Anniversary

night planned the celebration of home association last night at the Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, their fifth anniversary. The Charter Night dinner-dance

will be held Thursday night at the Elks' home, with guests from other charge. Optimist clubs in Eastern Pennsylvania attending.

committee on arrangements, said position of the Treasury Jan. 25 professional entertainers from Phila- Net budget receipts, \$218,725,637.34; delphia would be on the program. budget expenditures, \$64,095,164.04; Thirty-four Optimists heard de- cash balance, \$4,730,861,335.45; total tails of the meeting during last debt, \$256,815,449,572.14; decrease unnight's business session.

Urges Changes



Senator Lehman (D-NY) (above) yesterday urged sweeping changes in the government's loyalty program to safeguard American citizens against "police state methods."

50 Attend Meeting Of Legion Home Group

About 50 members attended routine quarterly meeting of George Optimist club members Thursday A. Amole post 47, American Legion,

post home. George Lappas, president, was in

TREASURY BALANCE

D. R. Perkins, chairman of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (4P)-The der previous day \$10,536,897.71.

Tax Collector's Report Features Board Session

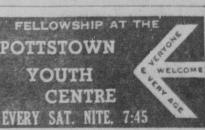
The report of George Greis, West Pottsgrove township tax collector highlighted a routine meeting of the township school board Thursday night in the school. Taxes collected for the school to

\$49,474.48, he said, leaving \$6253.50 to be collected before July, Collections for this month totalled \$1594. John B. Smith, board president,

date in the fiscal year amount to

presided at the session attended by all members and James T. Jones, supervising principal.

FIRM'S EARNINGS HALVED PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (P) -Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company today reported 1949 income at \$3,682,495, only half of what the company earned in 1948.



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NOT DEAD...BUT SLEEPING THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . We know a man who says, "When you're ALL FOR THE CHURCH dead, you're dead." Wonder what he would The Church is the greatest facthink of this picture? tor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It This is a picture of things that seem dead. is a storehouse of spiritual values. Barren trees, shrubs laden with snow, and a Without a strong Church, neither million blades of grass buried beneath the democracy nor civilization can survive. There dre four sound winter's mantle. reasons why every person should attend services regularly and sup-port the Church. They are: (1) But we know these things are not dead . . . just sleeping. Waiting for another Spring . . . For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake waiting to blossom and flourish again. of his community and nation. (4) And it is that knowledge that enables us For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and ma-terial support. Plan to go to to see beauty in a winter scene; how morbid our picture if we didn't know that Spring church regularly and read your Bible daily. would come again. Book Chapter Verses The Christian belief in a life hereafter is Sunday ___ John 5 21-29 vital to man's happiness and courage. It is Monday Mark 26-29 Tuesday ... Mark one of the many truths our Churches teach Wednesd'y Psalms 16 3-11

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The Schrift, I could see a target of the car swerved around me to the right and raced on.

Thinking that the driver of this car might have been involved in the bur-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1950

All true love is founded on es-

June in January WHAT weather!

only a coincidence. But Charles L. Schulz, I had someone call the police. A police the national average. president of the Pottstown Chamber of Com- car came and I told the officers the merce, quickly came back from his Florida story. They asked me if I wanted to little study (with all the big plants and vacation jaunt this week when he heard of Pottstown's balmy January weather.

And who could censure him? warm as Miami Beach on a Christmas day hall. He, too, asked me if I wanted to when a blizzard is blowing in the Poconos. A bright, warm sun helped to break

all January weather records. Pottstown's thermometers rose to 72 degrees Thursday, setting an all-time High for a January.

Commerce president stay in Florida? Balmy burg the name of the car's driver. This breezes sent topcoatless pedestrians scudding was on Jan. 4. On Jan. 19 I read in The legal fees that the solicitor slipped the creation activities than our Chester along High street looking for cool, refreshing drinks.

A lethargic morsel of weather if ever we saw one. Inducing to sweet indolence and idle content. The kind of weather in which almost anyone, at the drop of a hat and the cry of "Jack Robinson", would stop everything and spread a picnic.

Only the flowers and the trees and the crops are fooled. They have called off Winter, the trusting dunderheads, and are engaged in coming up, warm and optimistic. Pear trees are fruiting. Peonies are growing and bees are looking for flowers.

and learn. All that glisters is not Spring! Meanwhile, a rare and enticing interim it is. The kind of interim that may make you unalert to the cool, breezy weather the tablished during the Roosevelt-Wallace about it . forecasters are predicting for the weekend. regime. It forebodes a politico-economic "Mrs. Mike" produc-Watch your hats! You'll have to go fetch it! eruption of Vesuvius-like proportions. ers were annoyed What weather!

Experts Rule Your Children

that bombards parents today are building up conditions. The money for financing and trouble. So she fell a group of dependent mothers, claim ex- the space required for storage will be down and broke her

Parents are plagued by a feeling of guilt over the least infringement of the rules, declares Coronet magazine.

If you listen to any group of women swapping stories about their children, instead of the "I find," "My mother said," "I feel," that would have punctuated their discussion 25 years ago, you'll hear: "My pediatrician "Dr. So and So claims," "Freud explains."

Awed by "authorities," parents feel hesitant about relying on their own instinctive reactions with the result that their children reflect this indecision in the very nervousness and insecurity which the experts are so bent on abolishing.

Dr. Marjorie F. Murray, associate professor of pediatrics at Albany Medical school, recently wrote; "If a woman is to be a mother greatest stock of food since Joseph of whom her child can trust, she must learn to Egypt filled the warehouses in anticipa-

trust herself." The self-reliant parent is a rarity, far every prospect, according to market reoutnumbered by millions who abandon the ports, that forthcoming crops and slaughrole of parenthood before they assumed it. other things besides ham and eggs.

The responsibilities of bringing up children can be delegated to the most modern so small that they have begun to com- ligion by communing with nature on the schools, the best teachers, and the most plain, and to recall "depression" returns golf links on Sunday morning, or fishing understanding doctors.

But no matter how skillfull the "author- twenty cents for eggs until Mr. Brannan ities," they can never do the job that a parent announced that he would maintain the ently, but he says the usual clergyman

can do if the parent wants to. For "where your own child is concerned, of the dried stuff. you are the unquestioned expert!"

New Coins

EVERY inflation brings a demand for new the farmers that their woes are artificial Coins to split the dollar into more frac- or imaginary. tions. It is argued that this would make price markups less severe to the consumer.

Their effect upon accounting, and their adaptability to adding machines and automatic vending machines must be taken into account, however. A new coin might possibly raise the costs of retailing by an amount greater than any possible saving to the con-

No new coins should be struck that do not harmonize with our decimal system of money. The proposal of Sen. Magnuson of Washington to coin a 3-cent piece and a 7-cent piece is dubious indeed. We had 3-cent pieces-one silver and one alloy -during most of the last century. They proved impractical and were dropped.

Something perhaps could be said for a half nickel and perhaps a 71/2-cent coin, but the stuff. Even in England during fearful shortages, the Churchill government odd cent pieces are likely to create more trouble than they would be worth.

What this country really needs is a 5-cent piece that will fetch a good 5 cents' worth. We'll get that when politicians quit spending too many dollars.

Grampaw Oakley There was little egg-drying industry in this country before World War II. Only

Editor, The Mercury, January 27.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Senator funds under a special Treasury dispensa-Kefauver says in the "equal rights for women" tion for large depreciation allowances,

women may be asked to shoulder arms in the next war. Wal, here's hoping they draft the kind that

A man doesn't stand to lose much at that if the amendment passes. Already women spend nearly all the money, which doesn't leave men with much choice but to try to

And say: It's the man who needs equal rights. Women have equal rights to earn a living along with men, but man doesn't have BECAUSE she recently

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution out on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference,

He Chases 'Wild' Driver, Gets Police Brush-Off

Car Killed Man Later

To the Editor: I want to give you one example of the "efficiency" of the Potts-

town police department. On the evening of Dec. 24, 1949, about 9 o'clock, I was stopped at the Adams street traffic light, going east on High

might have been involved in the bur- little more thinking about pensions. glaries in town or in a hit-run accident, I took up the chase. I followed it through red lights at Madison and Keim streets road, South street and Price street. It teem.—George Villiers Buckingham. was weaving through traffic most of the who are no vanced age. way, running stop signs.

stop on a sidewalk and three young men actly right for the national average, but Perhaps it was chagrin. Perhaps it was ran from it and went between the houses. I will bet my boots we are tougher than swear out a warrant. Naturally, I pre- unions sharing the cost, which wouldn't ferred that the police catch the three be much) would show that a better reyoung men and question them first.

Having received no satisfaction, I re- or 70? Pottstown's last week in January was as ported to the desk sergeant at borough swear out a warrant. Disgusted, I asked if he could give me the name of the car's owner. I had the license number. He told me to write to Harrisburg.

Through the Pottstown Automobile Budget." How could a Pottstown Chamber of club, I received from the State in Harris-Mercury that this same driver had been borough and the school board when the county neighbor, Coatesville. involved in a fatal hit-run accident two borough was broke and the school board nights earlier and was being held on was cutting corners to get by without

'Ham and Egg' Crisis

Causes Serious Concern

BY RAY TUCKER

DUMPING: Mr. Brannan cannot

sell his huge surpluses here because the

law provides that he cannot lower

domestic prices by dumping them on

the market. Save for a few products

its \$3 billion worth of goods which it

is willing to sell abroad at bargain

figures, even though that violates the

anti-dumping law that prevails here

and in many other countries. But, in

view of dollar shortages overseas and

large harvests, there seem to be no

WOES: Thus he is stuck with the

tion of seven lean years. And there is

terings will force him to buy up many

ver lawyer has "cooked up" the crisis to

force adoption of his two-price system at

the current session. But you can't tell

CAVE: Although the egg-purchas-

ing program is not entirely typical of

CCC's transactions, it has much in

common with other methods of price

support operations. Moreover, in-

come from this source is so import-

ant for ready cash, especially to small

farmers, that a study of the inside

million pounds of dried eggs that have

cost him approximately \$90 million.

The bulk is stored in a Kansas cave,

and at least one-quarter will spoil.

The percentage will probably be about

100, for it is almost impossible to

Yet Mr. Brannan must continue to

buy them at the rate of approximately

500,000 pounds a week, possibly more.

He recently took over 753,630 pounds

to cushion a drop. It is the law, and

about two million pounds were dried each

The plants were built with Lend-Lease

meaning that the facilities were paid off

quickly on the basis of government pur-

chases. So, we now have an egg-drying

industry to preserve through a sort of

he must obey it.

can be produced annually.

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING

MISS PORTIA

LUCILE TYSON.

212 Rosedale drive,

became engaged to Mr.

Harold Robert Young,

manufacture a market for them.

Mr. Brannan now owns about 70

situation is illuminating.

Even so, the return to the farmers is

has just announced a list of

them away, for that would have a

similar depressing effect.

foreign buyers.

WASHINGTON

Might Pottstown police have avoided Pottstown LOYAL CITIZEN

Pension Age Too Low

To the Editor: Reading about the 86year-old woman in Pottstown who is still able to go out and make a living at hard put their hand out. work in your newspaper Saturday got me to thinking that maybe the workers and factory bosses in Pottstown should do a

are all the same, but anybody with eyes and Rosedale drive and then onto Moser ber of men and women (especially men) can see this town has an unusual numwho are hale and hearty at a very ad-

Nevertheless, the pension plans are all On Queen street, the car pulled to a based on 65. Now this may be just ex-

Did anybody ever think that maybe a tirement age for Pottstown was 67 or 69

OLDER WORKER Pottstown

When Finances Are Slim' in The Mercury of Jan. 25 said: "Of- panded until I read that report.

recall the pay raise the school board treasurer got for himself after he was elected to office. The new school was

I hope the comparison arouses guilt in other public officials who are ready to

R. F. G. Pottstown

Green Acres Stuck in Mud To the Editor: We pay taxes in Lower Pottsgrove township. But what do we get in return?

I ask this question of our board of supervisors, expecting - of course - no answer. No, there isn't any.

Rain and lack of frost in the ground this Winter has kept us isolated in the mud at Green Acres. Our only hope for some relief for a few months was a cold spell. So far it hasn't come and we must continue to put up with this. Why?

Pottstown RD 4 A SUCKER

Keep Recreation in Progress

To the Editor: Congratulations to Pottstown's recreation commission and its director for the fine program of activities as outlined in the special supplement in Monday's Mercury. I knew it was To the Editor: A headline on an item good, but didn't realize how it had ex-

With such a fine start-and I say that with pride in our town to do more and more for its citizens—nothing should stop I need only mention the bill for extra us until we have a better and more re-

MRS. EMILY RANDOLPH

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

ALL NEW FILM contracts will have a WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-The "ham clause prohibiting actors from making and egg" crisis which has descended on television appearances "without special That's the sad part of it. Well, we live Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Bran- permission"-which is a fancy way of nan with the suddenness of a Summer saying that only stars big enough to storm has caused the most serious con- stamp their feet and

cern over the price support program yell will be able to among insiders since the system was es- do as they please The price of pork products and eggs when Evelyn Keyes have fallen so abruptly and quickly that said she couldn't the Commodity Credit corporation must make a personal ap-LAY-DOWN-the-law methods of bringing up buy large amounts each week, although pearance at the New there is absolutely no market for them York premiere be-under existing law and export import causes of the material big toe, which made it final!

Jo Stafford's sister, Pauline, and radio's Galen Drake were quietly divor-Mel Torme for school lunches, he cannot give and MGM have

ne same fate—on a global Staten Island."

Evelyn Keyes

MARIE ALLYSON and Robert Hutton are swooning . . . The Monte

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MARY W., 20, sings in a church choir.

"Dr. Crane, I wish my father would take an active interest in the church," she spoke regretfully. "But he says he can get as much re-

of Hoover days. They were getting only in one of our beautiful Wisconsin lakes. . "I have tried to persuade him differfigure at 25 cents by periodical purchases cannot equal Nature as a preacher.

"Dr. Crane, I still think he is wrong. chicken. GOP politicians charge that the Den- What can I tell him?"

the Polls!

casting their ballots on election day. Many of them, too, try to evade just taxes and even cheat their government by citing a full 15 percent deduction on their income taxes for church and charitable

donations, when they actually haven't paid out more than a few dimes during the community chest and tag day drives. The purpose of the church is not just

to let us sit in a darkened room enjoying music or oratory, candles or stained glass

part of the contribution of the church. LAW: Soldiers during the war hated ness and along the lakes. He hiked had to conduct a high-pressure campaign to persuade housewives to use them for He knew the beauties of nature. But

He never told His disciples to build a church on the principle of communing with nature! He healed the sick; brought sight to

gave us the Golden Rule in place of even when the signals changes to "Go"

variety. They soak up the privileges of a without lights. year to dispose of cracked units. At the war's end, however, industrial capacity Christian land and a Republican governhad been increased so 300 million pounds ment, without rendering an adequate re-

They want to enjoy the cultural and real estate values of churches and schools, little money to charitable and religious school. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pas-

rationalization. They know it full well ting" is indulged in by students. but try to get away with it whenever they

ciety for those privileges which earlier race. martyrs have fought and died to give us. Nature worshipers meet no collection plates! Nor do they stimulate trees and Riegner was honored at a banquet held rocks to become better citizens!

just by a wreath on their graves on Sunday school service. He became a Memorial Day, but by actively nourishing member of the Sunday school at the age the principles and constructive organiza- of 4. He became a teacher in 1889 and tions which they gave us.

Prosers (Jane Ball) are knitting tiny garments again . . . Frances Maddux, once a bright star in Broadway musical comedies, has fallen on luckless days . . . T. S. Eliot's new play, "The Cocktail Party," is wonderful. The most stimulating experience of the theatrical season. Two top musicians—one a tenor

sax man, the other a drummer-are out on bail after having been picked up by narcotic agents for possessing marijuana. Happened outside a Broadway night club.

TWENTIETH CENTURY Fox awarded love" with author Chevigny after a \$5000 bonus to stunt flier Paul Mantz she read "Woman on the Rock" and after he broke the Los Angeles-to-New started corresponding with him York record. It had been promised him about a year ago. The other night in advance. But the studio would have she invited him and some other . 1. This great heavyweight fightbeen happier if more papers had noted guests to dinner. Believe us-she er was born in San Francisco, Sept. that he was flying in with the first print didn't know until the moment the 1, 1886. He started boxing as an of "Twelve O'Clock High" . . . A series of man walked through her doorway, amateur in a neighborhood gym. In * GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Dalmatian, automobile thefts on the Columbia that he was totally blind! And his 1885 he moved to Salt Lake City young, male. Apply Frank Drabinsky, 48 campus has the gendarmes working over- seeing-eye dog was with him. They and boxed under the name of Jim East Fifth street, 'Phone 520-W . . . SAT-

publicized comedian ever to play a "My Eyes Have a Cold Nose". And ing against Joe Choynski, a boyhood United States" in the Reader's Digest parted . . . Top Navy officers who can't Florida night club. He's got four (count how's that for a great title—under pal. He defeated John L. Sullivan Comes this: In Fort Worth, I met a twoget along with Defense Secretary John- 'em!) flacks beating the drums for him the circumstances—huh? in Miami . Friends say that Katharine scale—as New York cops who fall into Cornell is bitterly disappointed over the disfavor. They'll be given "a beat on public's lack of enthusiasm for "That Lady" . . . Socialite playboys Harry Cushing IV, and Bobby Goelet have rented a big house in Rome so they can give bigger and better parties.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

January 28, 1900 DEFENDS FOXES-Col. Merit M. Missimer, justice of the peace in the West ward, defends foxes and says he hopes the State will soon abolish the scalp tax which results in killing of many foxes annually. He claims foxes are more beneficial to farmers than black snakes, as they eat field mice and other vermin. He says only occasional do they eat a

SNOW ARRIVES-A cold snap ac- CONNIE HAINES, who supposedly AT PRESENT 70,000,000 of our citizens companied by snow arrived in this section was paid \$10,000 for her singing have a similar attitude about the church. and liverymen are happy because there is stint in "The Duchess of Idaho" And almost 50 percent stay away from some sleighing for the first time this (Oh, Brrrrrroooother - where does haut, high. Winter. Previously, there were only two the money go,??) is opening a voice They seem to feel that they can share inches of snow. Members of the Potts- studio in conjunction with the the idealism of our early pioneers and town Driving club are glad to see snow Coronet Theater drama school here. breathe deeply of the ozone of this free as there is a lot of rivalry among them, The year 1949 Success Story so far

> ELECT OFFICERS-St. Aloysius so- movie in about three years! We ciety of the I. C. B. U. elected following mean Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd officers: James H. S. Griess, president; -who else?? Suddenly this feller Irvin Wummer, vice president; Henry is better copy than any "young Conrad, recording secretary; Jonas H. hopeful" you could name. Lookit Schwoyer, financial secretary, and Fran- the record: His tour of Dept. stores cis Ziegler, treasurer.

25 Years Ago January 28, 1925

SCHOOL ON FIRE-When flames royalties from all the Hopalong These are laudable items, but only threatened to destroy the Greshville clothes, gimmicks, gadgets, etc., on school building, the teacher, Rebecca the market. And he's just signed Christ spent many hours in the Wilder-Yergey, led the 24 pupils to safety as a with Paramount for six picturessnowstorm raged outside. The Keystone first of which makes him a co-star across the fields of ripe grain and went Fire company, Boyertown, was hampered with B. Crosby. Now, as a sorta in reaching the scene of the fire by deep anti-climax (and indirect tribute) snowdrifts. A bucket brigade saved the RKO wan's to change the title of schoolhouse from destruction.

the blind; raised the dead; taught His Supreme court ruled that pedestrians fellowmen a new social doctrine. He have the right of way on street crossings Moses' "Eye for an eye and tooth for a for cars. It ruled motor car drivers are just as culpable if they disobey the rights Many of our citizens are the "sponge" of pedestrians as if they drove at night

10 Years Ago

HIGH SCHOOL PETTING-"Petting" vet kick like steers at taxes for the in the Pottstown High school is general, schools or suggestions that they pay a according to a survey conducted in the tor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, stated Their talk about communing with na- that of 855 students who filled in a quesinternal tariff on consumers of the fresh ture on the golf links is sophistry and tionnaire, there were 827 who said "pet-

VENZKE LOSES-Gene Venzke, A successful church and a successful Pottstown's picture runner, lost the Met-Republic are not built on the principle ropolitan 1000 yards championship race of soaking up free benefits. They de- held in New York. Venzke was three mand sacrifices and the repayment to so- yards behind Sanford Goldberg in a fast

HONOR S. S. WORKER-Irvin W. in Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday school So pay tribute to your ancestors not rooms. He has rounded out 50 years of was elected superintendent in 1919.

HOORAY! ATLASSIT MOVEDAN INCH !!

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 — Joan 1. What part of a horse-drawn Crawford is but dying to star in vehicle is the whiffle-tree?

"The Woman on " the Rock" by Hector Chevigny and has already had confabs with her Warner producer, Jerry Wald, about buying the tome. But we sorta "got news for her"-Meaning that another producerdirector, whose name we can't mention at this point, may be beating everyone

to the punch. Be- Joan Crawford cause he's already at work on a script of it, with a view to packaging it as a completely finished screen-play, plus a cast and his own services, etc., etc. for sale to a major studio. And our guess is that 20th-Fox will wind up with the property. Joan tells us she "fell in

CLIFTON YOUNG, ex Warner contr-actor, will marry Winifred Butler, the young concert pianist, when he finishes his current role in "Union Station." Engagement came after a ten-day romance. It will be her first altar-march. His third . . . Jane Froman, the heroine of countless operations on her legs, is walking without crutches now . . . Oscar Levant will do a bunch of concerts around the country before he goes to France to join up with Gene Kelly and others making "An American in Paris," in which Levant has a featured role. To make this film without Oscar, the leading and most qualified interpreter of George Gershwin's music, (the very soul of the picture) would be a crime we're glad M.G.M. is not com-

mitting. land, without going to the trouble of with racing taking place on High street, as movies go, concerns a wonderful guy who actually hasn't made a last year which musta made the Treasury Dept. so happy: The terrific amount of \$\$ he's garnered from the T. V. showings of his old movies; his how - rich - can - we-get its current, "Come, Share My Love" starring Irene Dunne and Fred PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS-The State MacMurray, to "Hopalong Katie."

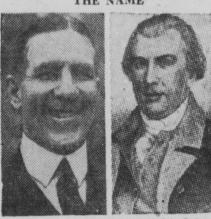
How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

familiarly as M. I. T.?

of invention?" roe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield? 5. What is another name for the game of draughts?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



spent hours gabbing like mad- Dillon. In 1889 he turned profeslost it to Bob Fitzsimmon in 1897.

2. He was an American general in Revolutionary war times, born was a patient. establishment of a public school, with the little woman, Doc?" and served as a member of the Rhode Island legislature. When war stratagem. To him General George operation." Washington assigned the command of Boston city after it was evacuated by Gen. Richard Howe. At Gen. Washington's request he accepted the office of quartermaster general, while still commanding troops in the field. After the surrender of the British, he retired to an estate in Georgia, where he died June 19, 1786. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE HAUTEUR—(haw-TUR) haughtiness. Origin: French, from

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1833—Charles George (Chinese) Gordon, English adventurer, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jr., lawyer and diplomat; Senator physician must be made. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee: William R. Norris, tennis star.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

bar to which the traces are attach- too much air gets into the stomach, the Massachusetts Institute of

I. James J. Corbett, 2. Nathanlel

By PHILLIPS

Necessity

Checkers.

James.

Pottstown Sketches



"What do you count, Sheldon Antrim, when the sheep all go to sleep?"

The Readers Write... Astonished at Aridity...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

 ★ MAIL BAG—The reader, bless him!, has his say! In answer to a plea for help during a dull season, the readers of this column flooded the mails, clogged the telephone wires with suggestions. Reade Fred J. Trapp, Creek road, Pughtown, chides the conductor of this column for his failure to see the trees for the forest. Writes Reader Trapp: "I frequently enjoy your journalistic efforts and am happy to convey such information if it will thereby encourage you to further efforts. Must say I disagree with your plaint as to scarcity of subject matter . . .

"I SUGGEST you begin with your first waking moment and reflect on the vast number of persons who contribute to your material well being. Note: You are standing on a cow's back or sitting on the initiative of patience and effort of the sheep-herder and cotton picker, superimposed on lumber that some one took an ax to, under a roof that some one else designed and erected. You have been covered, warmed, carried and fed by the skill, vision and sweat of a great number of real people, in fact you are the very lucky dependent benificiary of a miraculous system that gets a colossal result from a pint or two of good will . . .

* "I THINK if we would get out the 2. What is the proper name of scales and carefully measure what we put the educational institution known in, compare same with what we take out, 3. What is said to be "the mother we should acquire a feeling of profound gratitude, a sense of good fortune, and in 4. What were the first names of humility, take our first few faltering step these Presidents - Madison, Mon- toward social maturity. Since you have committed yourself to the production of words (of which we surely have far too many of most kinds) and since it is wise to produce what is in short supply; make your objective the enlightment, yes, open the eyes of those who are present at a thousand miracles and are too thick to thrill and too dumb to perceive

> "AS A MATTER of simple justice and good taste, should people who do not fully appreciate existing benefits receive still more? Or should fortune be trimmed to fit? The great promise was 'Good will among men'. I doubt if you can bring it to pass with words, but I assure you no derth of material if you choose to present the evidence that such could surely be." Thanks Reader Trapp. We'll try!

Harvey Stone should be the most- mostly about Chevigny's new book, sional, his first fight as a pro be- URDAY SNICKER-From "Life in These for the championship in 1892, and fisted oil driller who had hit it rich in the After retiring from the ring he be- east Texas fields. The day "Big Jim" took came a successful actor. He died in me to see his prize well, a telegram was New York in 1933. What was his waiting for him at the site—he was to return at once to the hospital where his wife

at Potowomut, Warwick, R. I., Aug. Back in Fort Worth, Jim located the 7, 1742. He was first to urge the doctor and demanded: "What's the matter

"Everything's going to be all right," the was pending he joined the local mili- specialist assured him. "We just wanted tia and began to study military your consent to perform an exploratory

> Jim's answer was immediate and final: "No you don't! Ain't anybody going to wildcat on my wife!"

PEOPLE who are bothered-and who bother others-by the bad habit of belching often think their trouble is due to the formation of gas within the stomach. In medicine the word "never" is seldom accurate but this is, nevertheless, a truly rare situation.

The acid secreted by the stomach

forming gases. Now and then certain On Sunday, Jan. 29: 1861-Kansas people may lack this acid and, in these admitted to Union. 1935—United cases, small amounts of gas may be pro-States Senate rejected World Court. duced, particularly if there is delay in emptying the stomach. The belching of gas which has a bad Artur Rubinstein, pianist, and Au- odor may only now and then be a sympgust Piccard, eminent French tom of a cancer of the stomach; hence,

helps to keep foods from fermenting and

if this symptom occurs in middle-aged or On Sunday, Jan. 29, Adolf A. Berle elderly persons, immediate study by a In the great majority of cases, the gas Victor Mature, of the films, and brought up by belching is only swallowed air. A great deal of air is swallowed when a person eats too rapidly. If an X-ray of the stomach is taken, a bubble of air is 1. The movable horizontal cross- seen in the stomach as a general run. If

> is an uncomfortable feeling of fullnes which is relieved by belching. Many persons have found that taking baking soda relieves this feeling of fullness. It does so by forming another gas known as carbon dioxide which in turn,

auaalo produces the belching. Some persons are able to belch at will, but this does no good because repeated belching is associated with further swallowing of air and this will only increase the discomfort.

> Excessive air swallowing may also occur when too much saliva is present in the mouth. It occurs in excessively nervous people and is also present in disorders affecting the duodenum or first part of the small intestine, such as ulcer or gastritis. It is a common symptom of gallbladder disease. In certain types of

> heart disease, belching is often present. Sometimes the air swallowing gets to be a habit. In such cases, the belching may start early in the morning and continue throughout the day. This is a habit which can be broken. Keeping the mouth open by putting in it a large object which prevents swallowing will be helpful.

> occurs there is always need for a careful study to make sure that it is not due to some disease of the stomach, bowel, or gallbladder QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. M. Q.: I have been told to apply

> white iodine to my fingernails daily to

strengthen them. Is there danger of ab-

However, whenever repeated belching

sorbing this into the system and causing trouble? Answer: There is no danger from applying the iodine solution to the nails. however, I know of no evidence that such

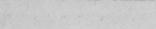
treatment has any value.

PUNKIN CORNERS,

constitutional amendment, resents advances!

keep them from it!

equal rights to not earn one! Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY





this? Is this good law enforcement?

I don't care who tries to say people

ficials to Skip Salaries to Help Balance My answer: It can't happen here!

On second thought, it might be well to

three charges, one of them involuntary borrowing money for a new school build-

"in the works" then, too.

ACTION AGAINST JOHNL, LEWIS COAL CRISIS

GREAT POLITICAL GLACIER

By EDITH GWYNN

THE SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the first Christian Endeavor Society will be celebrated during the week of January 29 to February 4 throughout the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union in its branches and individual societies. This international, inter-denominational and inter-racial organization was founded on February 2, 1881 in the Williston Congregational Church of Portland, Maine, by Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark. It has spread through this country and through the entire world and has been comprised of young people of every age and faith. It came to Pennsylvania in 1888.

The County Union, a division of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, Inc. is made up of four branches: Norristown, Upper North Penn, Perkiomen and Pottstown. Aside from activities in the various branches, the county union sponsors two major events each year. First, the annual two-day Convention which will be held this year on April 21 and 22 in the Palm Schwenkfelder Church, and is chairmaned this year by Mr. Lester Schultz of Palm. Second, the annual Labor Day Week-End Camp, held this year from September 1 to 4 at the University Boys' Camp, Green Lane and this committee is headed by Mr. Wesley Nichols of Pottstown.

During Christian Endeavor Week, which is now also celebrated as "Youth Week," there will be Old Fashioned Prayer Meetings held at the following places, sponsored by the Montgomery County C. E. Union:

January 30—Balligomingo Baptist Church, West Conshohocken. February 2—Wentz's Reformed Church, Worcester. February 6—Trapple E. C. Church, Trappe.

The theme for these prayer meetings and the program has been planned by the Stewardship Superintendent of the County, Mr. Markley Johnson of Creamery.

Denominations represented in Montgomery County C. E. Union includes Baptist, Presbyterian, Evangelical United Brethren, Evangelical Congregational, Mennonite, Schwenkfelder, and Reformed Churches.

The following executive officers, elected from young people from all over Montgomery County, meets each month in the First Presbyterian Church House, Norristown to conduct the business of the County C. E. Union together with the service superintendents:

President—Miss Jane E. Ried
1st Vice President—Mr. Lester Schultz
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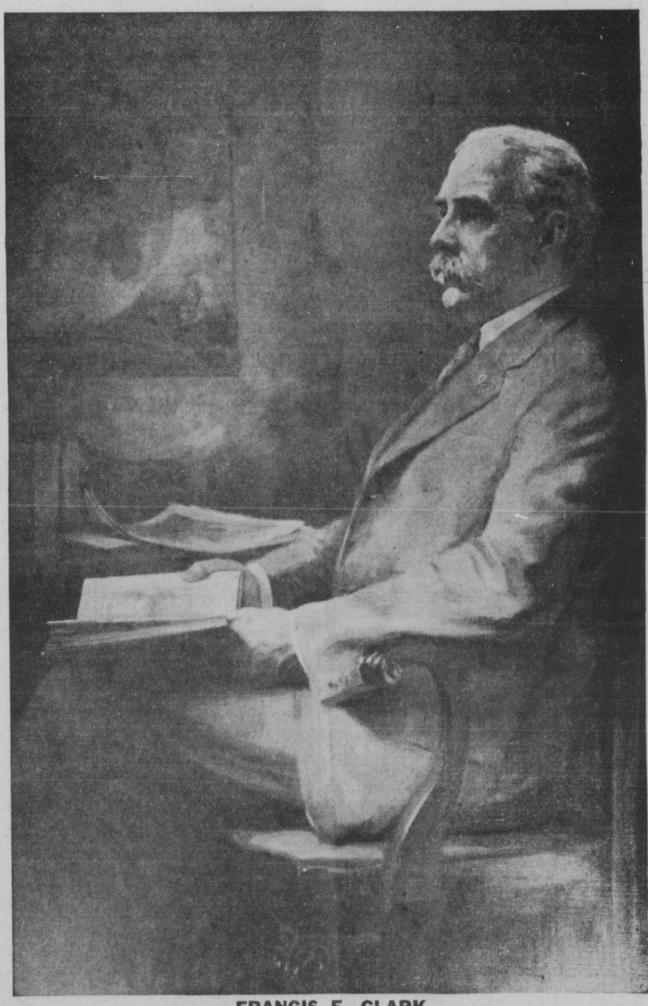
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YOUTH TODAY

"The Voice of Christian Endeavor in Pennsylvania"



FRANCIS E. CLARK

WHAT IS THE Pennsylvania CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION?

Organized in 1887, the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union has continuously served the youth of the Keystone State. It is composed of societies and fellowships; district, county, and branch unions, with approximately one hundred state leaders and more than twelve hundred union officers. The forty to fifty organized county unions are grouped in eleven districts. All county union presidents and secretaries are members of the state executive committee, which meets twice each year. Christian Endeavor is found in the churches of forty denominations in Pennsylvania.

Leadership in the union is carried on almost entirely by unpaid workers who give generously of their time and talents in a comprehensive program of recruiting, training, and developing young people in service for Christ and the Church. The work is financed solely by voluntary contributions. There are no assessments and no dues.

The Pennsylvania Union employs two full time workers who travel thousands of miles each year, guiding union leaders in serving societies more effectively, visiting pastors, and giving aid through personal and group conferences.

Many volunteer workers assist in the extensive field service of the union. Up to date educational materials are distributed and their use explained. Leadership institutes, coaching clinics, and special conferences are held in all parts of the state, and each year a statewide convention or assembly is held for the inspiration and education of Pennsylvania En-

YOUTH TODAY, a monthly publication, is the official organ of the state union. A ninety-eight page song book, widely used in young people's meetings and hymn sings, is also published. Departmental bulletins are prepared and distributed, as is also THE SHIELD

AND BANNER, a magazine for shut-ins.

The Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union exists to serve—to serve the youth of Pennsylvania and to serve the Lord Jesus Christ. You are invited to "put yourself in the picture," participating in its program and activities, sharing in its support.

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and Mrs. Stephen Zezenski,

Anne Louise Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhoads,

Douglassville RD 1, aged seven

Charles Hafer, son of Mr. and

Ernest M. Hoffecker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Hof-

fecker, Pottstown RD 4, aged

Mrs. George Royer, 103 North

Alex Moyer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Moyer, Pottstown

Mrs. Emerson Hafer, Barto RD.

Belle, 330 Chestnut street.

aged nine years.

17 years.

Hanover street.

Mrs. Theodore Dallas, 1134 High

GOOD aspects are in the ascend-

ancy. In the year just beginning for you, satisfactory progress should be made. Look for exceptional characteristics and talents in the child

ley, Elverson RD.

born today,

Miss Shirley Ann Allen Becomes Bride Of Earl Reidenouer in Candlelight Nuptials

mony last night in Emmanuel mony performed at 6 o'clock by the Lutheran church, Miss Shirley Ann Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, be-Allen became the bride of Mr. Earl fore a large assemblage of friends

Miss Allen is a daughter of Mr. During the recital of wedding and Mrs. William A. Allen, 643 music, Miss Iva Spacht presided at Chestnut street, and the bridegroom | the console of the organ and Miss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Beverly Peterman offered vocal Reidenouer, King and Charlotte selections.

White flowers and palms banked

Mrs. Dorothy Egolf **Appointed Chairman** Of Fire Committee

night in borough hall. Lightcap, Mrs. Mary Clarey, Mrs. bows. Caroline Leigh, Mrs. Bessie Eshbach, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Katie

Stohl, Mrs. Betty Hunsinger, Mrs. ated in a single bow in the back. Florence Yergey

Mrs. Margaret Galloway, Mrs. Ann cousin of the bridegroom. ger and Mrs. Laura Noll.

bert, Mrs. Pfingston, Mrs. Pearl duties of best man while serving Business Students Plan Mrs. Florence Egolf, Mrs. Ethel and Donald E. Allen. Koch, Mrs. Florence Whitacre and Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride, garet Galloway, Mrs. Mary Clarey, white roses. Mrs. Betty Schultz and Mrs. Clara

During the business session mem-

A Valentine social was planned for next month. Prizes were won by Mrs. Salome Stufflet and Mrs. Marie Spielman.

Refreshments were served to the 34 members attending.

HOSPITALS

cote, surgical; Mrs. Blanche Boyer, Mrs. Helen Croll, Royersford, medi- now a junior at Ursinus college. cal: Mrs. Jane Crow, Bethlehem,

Kenilworth, maternity; Mrs. Pauline Trout, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Pauline Winter Carnival Friday Miriam Allen, Winding road, surgical; Mrs. Helen Gerhart, Gilbertsville, surgical; Mrs. Ruth Kulp, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Ruth King, Trappe, surgical; Mrs. Edna Laverty, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Horace F. Lenhart, 519 King street, surgical; Mrs. Beulah Hartenstine, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Joseph Montrose, Pottstown RD 3, surgical. POTTSTOWN

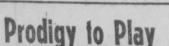
Admitted: Stanley Sands, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Hazel Reifmedical; Robert Welsh, Boyertown Bealer, Mrs. Floyd Shaner, Mrs. Peters, medical; Rose Crump, 435 Hampton; ice cream, Mrs. William Chestnut street, medical.

North Hills boulevard, surgical; Mrs. | Charles Harberger, Mrs. Gay Van-Priscilla Revell, The Hill school, ma- derslice, Mrs. Doris Kohler and Mrs ternity; Lulu Kulp, Birdsboro RD 2, James Lafferty; Third grade, soft

Tea for Charity Workers Scheduled by Chairmen

Mrs. Samuel Keiser and Mrs. C. Robert Ellicker will entertain all the committees of the Charity ball Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a tea in the Brookside country club.
Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the
Pottstown hospital, the ball will be
given in the Brookside Country club, Friday, Feb. 17. The hostesses are co-chairmen in charge of the ball Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. D. K. Bullins, Mrs. B. B. Bowling, Mrs. Carson C. Potter, Mrs. Larry A. Orgill, Mrs. Mary Gulack and Mrs.

E. B. Heindel. Mrs. Keiser and Mrs. Ellicker will conduct a short business meeting prior to the tea







Jerard Jennings

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Lavelle M. Reichert To Become Bride of

THE BRIDE selected a gown of off-white satin styled with sweet-H. E. Crane Today heart neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves that pointed over the wrist. The rather full skirt flowed Today at 11 o'clock Miss Lavelle into a long court train.

fingertip veil that fell from a tiny cap of rhinestones and seed pearls. nuptial mass in St. Aloysius Catholic She carried a shower bouquet of church. white roses and orchids.

appointed at a meeting of the La- gown of yellow taffeta, attended 548 Washington street, Royersford dies auxiliary of the Philadelphia the bride as matron of honor. It and Mr. Crane, who resides at the Steam Fire engine company last was designed with stand-up collar State police sub-station, Collegeville at the back and sweethear neckline. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Dorothy Egolf will head the To the snugly fitted bodice was at- Crane, Pittston. ways and means committee assisted tached a full hoop skirt decorated by Mrs. Ruth Ulrich, co-chairman. with self piping that scrolled down rector, will officiate at the wed-Others on the committee include and around the skirt and came up ding, while music will be provided Mrs. Marie Yeager, Mrs. Anna in the back to form three large by Mrs. Grace McCarthy, organist

GOWNS OF light blue taffeta pat-Witley, Mrs. Lillian Kulp and Mrs. terned with "V" necklines, cap sleeves and fitted bodices were worn Also Mrs. Erma Egolf, Mrs. Fran- by the bridesmaids. Each of the cis Gilbert, Mrs. Lillian Seibert, very full hoop skirts were scrolled Mrs. Marie Spielman, Mrs. Mayme with matching piping that termin-

Charlotte Hunsinger and Mrs. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Naomi Kramer, Miss Beverly Peter-Also Mrs. Ethel Koch, Mrs. Flor- man, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Miss Elsie ence Egolf, Mrs. Alice Stonesifer, C. Reiff, of Margate City, N. J., a

Avres, Mrs. Pearl Stufflet, Mrs. Each of the attendants wore Anna Scheetz, Mrs. Ruth Hemele, matching mitts and sweetheart ha-Mrs. Viola Stoudt, Mrs. Anna Mau- los of pink from which floated a misty veil. They carried shower Publicity, Mrs. Ann Ayres, chair- bouquets of white roses and ivy. man; relief committee, Mrs. Sei- Mr. John L. Shulz performed the

Stufflet, Mrs. Melaine Hummer; as ushers were the Messrs. Eugene Stufflet, Mrs. Melaine Hummer; as usners were the Messis. Edgene flower committee, Mrs. Ruth Ulrich. D. Allen, brother of the bride; Jacob Dance in Pottstown Gym Membership, Mrs. Anna Scheetz, C. Fegley Jr., William R. Lindauer

Yergey and Mrs. Margaret Yeager; wore matching accessories with a Senior High school gym. entertainment committee, Mrs. Mar- navy suit. Both wore corsages of Music will be provided by a well-

> A DINNER and reception followed "Dreamer's Holiday." the ceremony for more than 600

The couple are now honeymooning in Miami, Fla. For traveling chairman; Frederick Stutz, Miss her former co-workers, of the Potts-Mrs. Reidenouer selected a navy Ann Pierce, Miss Janet Hoyer, Miss town Automobile club, Misses at the home of Mrs. William Dantopper and orchid corsage. They will return in ten days to reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

MEMORIAL

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Mrs. Reidenouer is a graduate of Pottstown High school, attended Pottstown Business college and is urgical; Richard Saylor, 1372 Queen with the office of the Firest surgical; Otto Miller Brands and filled with gifts from the well-wishers. Following the playing of games, refreshments were served buffet style from a table with a stork as centerpiece.

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The bridegroom was graduated 217 North Charlotte street, medical; from the same high school and Per-Harvey Landis, Boyertown, medical; kiomen Preparatory school. He is

Discharged: Mrs. Esther Moser, Central PTA to Sponsor

members of the Central Parent-Teacher association for Friday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leroy Bachman, general chairman in charge of arrangements, last night announced that a committee meeting will be held in courthouse, Norristown, by: her home, 24 King street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Committees in charge include: snyder, 120 South Hanover street, First grade, cakes, Mrs. Evelyn R 1, medical; John Noble, St. George Cannell and Mrs. William Charlotte street.

Discharged: James Seeney, 993 Second grade, fish pond, Mrs drinks, Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs Willard Grow and Mrs. Richard Grow; hot dogs, Mrs. Helen Kramer, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Joseph

Whalen and Mrs. William Werner Mothers of the Fourth grader will show one reel films of cartoons Fifth graders are in charge of Landy with Mrs. Stephen Minnick and Mrs. Robert Kressly in charge while Mrs. Leonard Donmoyer has charge

Social Game St. Gabriel Church Basement SUNDAY EVENING 7:15 o'Clock

M. Reichert and Mr. Harry E. Crane Completing the costume was a will be united in marriage at a Miss Reichert is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob C. Fegely Jr., in a Mr. and Mrs. Grandville Rambo,

The Rev. George Hiller, assistant

and Miss Jean Keitz, vocalist.

Miss Reichert, who will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Rambo, has selected as her maid of honor Miss Marjorie Whiteco. Best man for the bridegroom will be Mr. Eugene Bender and ushers

will be Messrs. Harold Stephens and Russell Custer. Following the ceremony a recep-tion will be held at the Friendship

Fire company, Royersford. Miss Reichert is a supervisor at the Pottstown hospital, and Mr. Crane is stationed with the Pennsylvania State police at the Collegeville sub-station.

A valentine dance is scheduled by the student body of the Pottstown Mrs. Viola Stoudt; parade commit-tee, Mrs. Elmer Biehl, Mrs. Florence ing accessories. Mrs. Reidenouer also until 12 o'clock in the Pottstown Business school on Feb. 14 from 8:30

> known Philadelphia disc-jockey with the theme of the dance to be

The proceeds from various school bers voted to donate \$5 to the March | guests in the Elks home. Guests | activities during the year will be attended from Bridgeport, Conn.; used for a class trip in the Spring. By Friends With Shower By Housewives' League Harrisburg, Margate City, N. J.; The following committees were Collingswood, N. J., and the Potts- appointed to take charge of the

Decorating, Mr. Joseph Yurds, Schneider, Mr. Elton Street and Mr.

Neri, chairman, Mr. Robert Shep- Ellis, erack and Mr. Harry Wilson.

vice president; Miss Janet Hoyer, the guest of honor. secretary, and Miss Peggy Schneider, treasurer.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county Jesse P. Wynn, Royersford RD 1, and Marguerite G. Kolp, 259 Green

street, Royersford. John H. Zellers, 3 Chestnut street, and Jean M. Neiman, 460 North

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After the Wedding Smiles

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagengast smile happily following their recent wedding in Grace Lutheran church by the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Before the marriage, Mrs. Nagengast was Miss Helen Elizabeth Markley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Markley, 224 Oak street. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Harry C. Nagengast, 263 Queen street. Following a honeymoon in an undisclosed destinations, the couple will reside at 269 Beech street,

Jeanne Sherman Honored Sewing Session Planned

Mrs. Jeanne Sherman, 867 Queen An all day sewing session for street, was feted with a surprise members of the West Vincent House-Barbara Snell, Miss Francis Leister, Phyllis Fegley, Grace Porter, Mary ner, Pughtown. Mr. Charles Bowers, Miss Peggy Ann Lightcap and Caroline Place. Sewing will continue from 10 nish with maraschino cherries. A bathinet was decorated gayly o'clock in the morning with a box and filled with gifts from the well-

In a recent election of officers at Betty Bush, Mrs. Kathryn Andes, the school, the following officers Miss Theresa Bodolus, Miss Mildred were elected: Mr. Michael J. Sara-Wagner, Miss June Ellis, Miss ceni, president; Mr. Stanley Yuros, Nancy Ludwig, the hostesses and

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acted as chief hostess for a come as you are party for members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians auxiliary in St. Aloysius Catholic school hall Most of the women were caught with their aprons on, while Mrs. Earl Seyler and Miss Mary McGee

were sporting a pair of slacks Mrs.

Alice Nester attended the party in a blue satin lounging robe and matching mules. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Mrs. Curtis Wack and Mrs. Mary Buckwalter.

Attending were Mrs. Betty Heath, Mrs. Helen Schech, Mrs. Catherine Zenzenski, Mrs. Gertrude Regan Mrs. Ralph O'Connell, Miss Emma Wilson, Elizabeth Bender and Mrs.

Peter J. Lawler. Also Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Frances Hennessey, Mrs. Charles Houck, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Betty Machemer, Mrs. Honore Murphy, Miss Mary McGee, Mrs. Alice Nester, Mrs. Earl Seyler and the hostesses.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Miss Bender, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Gilbert. At a late hour a buffet supper was served.

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Mrs. E. M. Williams, Pottstown RD 4. Donald Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 557 Lincoln

avenue. Sally Friel, Pottstown RD 4.

Nathan S. Leblang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leblang, 427

West street. Karl Buchholtz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buchholtz, Potts-

town RD 4. Nancy L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, Boyertown RD 2.

Charles M. Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Boyertown RD 1, aged six years.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Wannish, 885 Queen street, was admitted Wednesday night to the Riverview Osteopathic hospital, Norristown, as a medical patient.

in the Valley Forge hospital, will arrive home this morning for a weekend with his sister, Mrs. Frances Ewing, Warwick Settlement, Pottstown RD 2. He is able to have visitors. Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Rhoads, Boyertown RD 2, will

leave today for a trip through

the Southern states. They will

remain for more than a month.

David G. Shaner, 763 North Evans street. Eleanor Hatter, Douglassville, Mr. Robert Stoudt, a patient aged four years

RD 2, aged two years.

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leys, nothing taken.

AT THE HEARING TODAY, an

Before imposing the heavy

prison terms, Judge Knight

pointed out to both men that it

was in his power to send each

of them to the penitentiary for

answer to a question from his at-

torney, W. H. Rosenberry Jr., that

he had obtained about \$700 from

all the loot he and Castrinoes had

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make movies, for two cents I'd do

that," Rossellini said. "I don't ap-

prove of this morbid curiosity.

atomic bomb, about if there will be

a war or there will not be a war-

words," a newsman interrupted.

"BUT ALL WE want is three

"But we don't want to say even

one word," the director said, "Why,

at one point, I have been accused

of drumming all this up for pub-

Rossellini threw up his hands.

TRAIN RACES —

"Do you want to marry Miss

"Don't you know that yet?" he

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past week's races was not men-

non, recreation director, said.

gotten in the series of burglaries.

During the course of the hear-

110 years.

but not this."

Two Women Elected SCHULZ MAKES — To Consistory of St. John's Reformed

JUMPING INTO the arena with of Pottstown, two women last night Schulz was Frederick J. Greenly, were elected to the consistory of a new chairman of the chamber's

They were Mrs. George W. De-Vinney, 920 Queen street, and Mrs. Harry C. Oneal, 158 Rowland street, who were elected deacons of St. John's Reformed church at the annual congregational dinner and business meeting of the church held in Trinity Reformed church.

Elected to serve on the consistory with them were Samuel Wanner Sr. and Paul Knipe, elders, and Franklin McCord and Royal Kohler, deacons.

The annual meeting, in commemoration of the 30th anniversary

Included in the group were five Route 422. of the 41 charter members of the church, Mrs. Hugh Unruh, Mrs. Wil- Healy, president of the Pottstown liam Ebert, Mrs. DeVinney, Mrs. Rapid Transit company, is quite will-Noel Stetler and Mrs. Vinnie ing to extend his company's services

ALSO PRESENT as guests of the congregation were Mrs. Edward Fretz, whose husband was a benefactor of the church, and Mrs. Anna Van Buskirk, whose father, the late Rev. L. Kryder Evans, was instrumental in starting the church.

A net gain of 20 members, bringing the total congregation for 1949 to 290, was reported in the annual reports, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, reported. Since the end of the year, however, ten new members have brought the total to 300.

Ministerial association.

The church was formed on Jan. 25, 1920, the Rev. Scheirer said, at 1040 High street. The Rev. Paul

last night's meeting, accompanied commission to extend the service. by Mrs. Albert Mauger on the piano. I sincerely hope that there will be Mrs. Feather was chairman of the no objection, and to be of help dinner committee, and the meal was I have written to Mr. R. W. Brown served by the Young Adults of Trin- president of the Reading company. ty Reformed church.

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The Licks put a padlock on the only usable entrance, at the rear, and nailed the doors and windows

They discovered him, black from the sooty floor, after they learned that his mail and milk had not been taken in for three

His collapse followed a pattern of life which became more and more that of a recluse. In earlier years, he had been a veterinarian, sportsman, naturalist, club member and board of health member in New

Boys' Work for Church

10:45 a. m. service tomorrow in The young people of the congrega-Baltzell Evangelical United Breth- tion will join the processional with

The awards, made through the Continental district of the Valley Forge Boy Scout council, will be

The Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, will make the presentations. The awards are in recognition of 150 hours of work for the church.



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As is Schulz, both are directors of Rapid Transit.

Mercantile Bureau. "I'm very, very much in favor of helping these people," Greenly said, adding that he felt sure Pottstown merchants would aid the informal committee of resi-

dents, who had opened their campaign by obtaining 102 signatures on a petition. Schulz's letter to the Reading ompany was sent on the heels of the letter sent Thursday to Brown

by Mrs. Paul Meyers, chairman of the informal committee. Schulz's letter to Brown said: "It has been brought to my at-

tention that hundreds of residents of St. John's Reformed church, was of Lower Pottsgrove and Limerick held in Trinity Reformed church townships are desirous of having because of the large number of per- bus service rendered by the Pottssons who attended. One hundred town Rapid Transit company exsixty members of the congregation tended a short distance at the eastern terminus at Sanatoga, on U.S. "I understand that Mr. John W.

if the (Pennsylvania) Public Utili-

"The proposed extension would be very beneficial to the people involved as it would prove much convenience to them in coming to and returning from Potts-

"It also would reduce the hazards of walking, in all kinds of weather, on this much-traveled highway. School children are also compelled to walk on this dangerous highway.

"I sincerely hope that the Readng Transportation company will not object to this proposal and there- of St. Paul's Reformed church, by pave the way for the extension Stowe, will open tomorrow morning Rapid Transit company.

while he is willing to extend the meet for the annual business meetservice to the top of the hill, he ing at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, he The Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, thought the Reading company might added. secretary emeritus of the board of object, fearful that such an exten-

pastor of the church from 1922 to pany's objection might make it im- on the rolls of the church. 1923; the Rev. George Creitz, Eas- possible for the residents to win ton, pastor from 1932 to 1938; the PUC authorization of an extension be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-Paul Schmoyer, Kutztown, of the Pottstown bus line's eastern ing, Feb. 5, the Rev. Scheirer said. pastor from 1938 to 1946, the Rev. limit under its franchise. He said Guest speaker for the service will Gilbert Bartholomew, Orwigsburg, this limit is the entrance to Sana-

The chamber president's letter to tor of the church.

"I have noticed a report in The Pottstown Mercury that you are quite willing and desirous of extending bus services at Sanatoga to the top of the hill there.

"I'm quite certain the hundreds Kuntz was pastor and had 41 char- of persons residing in that area sed, more convenient service. "I realize you must obtain per-Larry Harvey led the singing at mission from the Public Utilities

"The good citizens who have started this movement, I feel, are deserving of the highest commendation and I hope that they will be accommodated as they de-

Youth Sunday Plans At Presbyterian Set

the 11 o'clock services in the First troop. Presbyterian church tomorrow morning, when the Rev. A. B. Hallock, pastor, will speak on the sub-"God Designs; We Build."

Young people from 12 to 20 years church will assist in the presenta- Sherwood White. tion of the sermon.

C. LeRoy DePrefontaine Jr. and Richard Robertson 3rd will also take part in the service. Other directors of the youth group are Mr. and wolf badge; George Glavis, bear Two boys will receive "God and Mrs. Saylor Cresswell and Martin badge; David Wynn, silver arrow;

> the choir and will sit in a reserved lion badge and gold arrow. section of the church. Youth Sunday will be further observed at 6 p. m. when the members

rally at the Olivet Presbyterian DANCE AT UNNYBROO

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Gets Vitamins



spiratory infection while being brought by plane from South Africa to the U. S., "Albert," baby gorilla, seems to like the vitamins he is being given by an attendant at Pearl River, N. Y. "Albert," who is to be exhibited at the San Diego, Calif., zoo, already has been treated

St. Paul's to Mark 30th Anniversary

the service of the Pottstown with a communion service at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, announced yesterday.

home missions, Philadelphia, was sion would reduce their revenue with 64 charter members after guest speaker at the anniversary from Sanatoga Hill residents using existing for 30 years as a Sunday the Pottsville-Philadelphia bus to school mission under the care of Trinity Reformed church. Of the He added that the Reading com- original group, 25 members still are

be the Rev. Walter Mehrling, Frostburg, Md., who was the second pas-

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strike if they want to," he smiled. When asked whether he would press charges against the strikers, Rogers, who had them ejected from the alleys by the police for creating

do I have against them? Everything airmen left there as crewmen of was settled up pretty nicely.'

Cub Scout Awards Given in Pughtown

awards figured in last night's meeting of Cub Pack 25, Scout Troop 25 and Explorer Unit 25, of Pughtown, at Brownback's Reformed church. George Purcelli, graduating from the pack to the troop, was the center of two of the rituals-receipt of the Webelos badge, highest award

scoutmaster, at the investiture.

James Lockhart, assistant cubmaster, inducted two new Cubs, of age will be recognized at this ser- Richard B. Kuntzleman and Terry vice. Mrs. Martin Jones, director of Opperman, and Webster took into the Westminster Fellowship of the the troop one other tenderfoot,

Wynn, den chief, were:

gold and silver arrows; Peter Wise, Jacob Davies, lion badge; Garth Rhone, wolf badge, Norman Newton, bear badge, and Clark Holden,

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UREY SAID THE Russians might nixville Republican and had been a Son jewelry store, where between well reason along this line;

Urey, who played a leading role in developing the atomic bomb, told a Roosevelt Day dinner he was unhappy to advocate a weapon that

But he said possession of the super-bomb would make a nation "Therefore we will build these so powerful that the bomb might never have to be used, and he Western countries, and the mil-"I do not think we should intentionally lose the armaments race. To do this will be to lose our liberies. And, like Patrick Henry, I value my liberties more than I do

"It is more important that this spirit (of liberty) should continue to exist than that I or you, or any group should continue this mortal existence for a few years more."

UREY, NOW WITH the University of Chicago institute for nuclear studies, coupled his H-bomb recommendation with a plea for an immediate federal union of democratic countries to give the West overwhelming strength in its relations with Russia. The Waldorf-Astoria dinner at

which he spoke was sponsored by

Americans for Democratic action.

armaments race," he said.

might be 1000 times as powerful.

The H-bomb, he said, may en-

danger those who explode it as

well as those who are its targets.

A number of prominent persons attended. The scientist said that "due to some curious prejudice," which he refused to discuss, the advisers to the U.S. government "have not wished to follow certain lines of development" in

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-Dr. Har- | the Canadians, British, French and old C. Urey, one of the nation's top presumably the USSR," he said, atomic scientists, urged tonight that "and this has put the U.S. in a the United States develop the hy-"We may already have lost the dangerous to the U. S."

> "It is true that the bomb is ex- the Philadelphia Record and In- taken ceedingly dangerous, and we would quirer. ourselves and the people of Russia, rick, in Phoenixville. but the explosion of a few of these bombs will win us the world.

bombs and issue ultimata to the lenium of Communism will be with us immediately. After this the universal government of the U. S. S. R. will abolish all stocks of bombs and no more will ever be made in the world." Urey said this "is a very good

"In fact," he said, "I wonder if ny bombs would need to be exloded. I wonder if the hydrogen omb would not be decisive, so that ultimata would be accepted and it High street, would be unnecessary to deliver the

"IT HAS BEEN REPORTED," the physicist said, "that if such bombs were dropped off the Pacific coast the prevailing winds would carry the radioactivity over this country and would result in the extinction of all forms of life.

"I cannot vouch for the accuracy of this statement, but the effects of the radioactivity would certainly be far greater than those so dramatically exhibited at Bikini."

Urey estimated that the H-bomb the past year. could be developed for about \$100,-000,000 in addition to the cost of materials. Previous estimates have "No such prejudice exists among ranged as high as \$4,000,000,000.

Second Hearing Held Big Search Is On For Overdue Plane With 44 Persons

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 27 (A)increase in rates of the Pennsburg Forty-four persons are missing aboard a U. S. Air Force Transthe Montgomery county courthouse before Calvin Spitler, trial examiner for the Public Utilities commission. Frederick Dechant, engineer: Lloyd Hillegass, superintendent, and

Only slim clues, including reports Wilson Ritter, accountant, testified of flares sighted along the route, on behalf of the utility, giving a Feb. 1. report of its valuation which was set at \$361,721 in 1949. On this basis, they contended, the rate increase which went

> reasonable and justifiable under PUC regulations. Sid Peart, a consumer, brought and other consumers He con-

tends the increase is excessive. A third hearing will be scheduled, at which time the complainant's testimony will be presented. Attorney Alfred Taxis represents

Hillegass represents the Pennsburg

First Ray of Hope

READING, Jan. 27 (A)-The first ray of hope for a settlement of the navigator, 31, next of kin, Mrs. Jos- 23-day old bus strike in Reading ephine H. Metzler, St. Louis and Lebanon, flickered across the conference table today, when Federal and State mediators disclosed operator, 35, next of kin, James C. that the company had indicated its willingness to revise its 3-cent-anhour wage offer upward and the M/Sgt. Clyde A. Streitmann, en-gineer, 29, next of kin, Mrs. Barbara l1-cents-an hour demand. union had agreed to recede from its

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Obituaries

JAMES B. QUINN SR., of NEW YORK CITY, former newspaperago, the list of unsolved crimes are: man and father of James B. Quinn very unfavorable position relative Jr., 418 Lincoln avenue, died yesdrogen super-bomb before the Rus- to what might have been. The re- terday in Chester county hospital, pal church, where a gold chain sult of this is a situation highly West Chester, of a heart ailment. worth \$150, a gold cross worth \$18, The 69-year-old man once was and \$9 in change were stolen. circulation manager of the Phoe-

> not wish to produce so much radio- At the time of his death he had activity in the world as to endanger been living with a brother, Pat-

Surviving, besides the brother and son, are another son, Joseph, of \$50 taken Phoenixville, and three daughters, Mar. 14, 1949-Automotive Ser-Mrs. Catherine Kopisnow, Phila- vice company, safe wrecked, but delphia; Mrs. Sarah Denendo, Con- nothing taken. shohocken, and Mrs. Rita Wade, Pensauken, N. J.

Funeral services will be held agent for the State Board of Parole Monday morning at-9 o'clock from told Judge Knight that both Toth a funeral home at 304 Franklin and Castrinoes have long criminal records. Toth's dates back to 1934, street, Phoenixville. he said, while Castrinoes goes back

Funeral services for EARL F. to 1935. Toth was liberated from EAST, husband of Katie (Harbold) prison in September, 1947. He had East, of BOYERTOWN RD 2, were been working since in an Ambler yesterday afternoon at 2 diner 'clock from a funeral home at 404 The Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pas-

tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville, officiated, Interment was in the church's cemetery. Bearers were Harry Roberts Jr. H. Edward Knauer, Earl Rhoads ing, Toth told Judge Knight, in and Ronald Skean.

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filed came today from Attorney William A. Cocke, El Paso. He also handled Merle Oberon's divorce case Miss Bergman, 34, married

Dr. Lindstrom in Stockholm in 1937. After she went to Stromboli isle, off Italy, to make a picture with Rossellini, 43, she announced she would give up her husband-even her careerto marry the director. Rossellini's marriage to Mar-

cella de Marchis was annulled a few weeks ago by a Viennese court. Miss Bergman signed the Mexican divorce action in Rome. It was notarized there by Kathleen Taylor, Cocke said Lindstrom's lawyer in

Water company was held today at New York was notified when the suit was filed. It alleges non-support, cruelty and incompatability. Formal notification of the action will be sent Lindstrom in about three days. It will be published in the State Bulletin tomorrow and

Jameson Re-elected Head Of Model Airplane Club

the protest action on behalf of him- of the Pottstown Model Plane club events. at a meeting Thursday night at a toy shop at 160 North Charlotte Also re-elected were Leroy Yerger,

vice president, and John Herb, secretary-treasurer. A committee from the club, headed by Herb, will meet with Recreation

commission members in the near future to discuss a possible model plane-building contest for youngsters of the borough.

The club's annual meet will be held Sept. 10, Jameson announced. The place has not yet been set.



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TWO BURGLARS — J. J. Moore Elected

New Chairman of mated \$1000 worth of watches stolen. Local AOPA Unit FROM THE crime wave a year Nov. 19 - 26, 1948-Christ Episco-

The election of officers high. lighted a meeting of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association in Nov. 24, 1948-W. L. Stone and Lakeside inn Thursday night. James J. Moore, Gilbertsville, was member of the circulation staffs of \$625 and \$750 in watches were elected to serve as chairman of the

> group for the coming year, with Feb. 4, 1949-Pottstown Surplus Paul Focht, vice chairman, Paul company, \$290 taken from a safe. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, and Feb. 4, 1949—Arrow Bowling al- Lionel Watson, publicity chairman. Sidney Pollock, Alvin Renninger Mar. 5, 1949-Crystal restaurant, and W. E. Wells, with the officers,

were elected to serve on the executive committee of the group. A flight to South Africa in a DC3 was described by Alfred Wolf, Philadelphia, who is general counsel of the national

AOPA. Wolf told the group of his difficulties in obtaining clearances along his route and of the various experiences he had during the long fight. Thirty-six members and guests, ncluding Jack Devon, a representative of the Philadelphia AOPA, at-

tended the session. Plans were made to conduct a "brunch" flight to Forsgate farms, near Plainsboro, N. J., on Feb. 12.

we would write them letters tell-

ing them that they have violated the law and calling their attention to that fact. I have read of other communi. ties doing that, and it has cut down

on traffic violations, he went on to "You know," he added, "our patrolmen can't be everywhere." He suggested that people might appreciate the letters and pay more

Morally I don't approve of it. I attention than if they were prosecan understand curiosity about the cuted all the time. GUSTAV H. SCHADE Jr., of the Ninth ward, told the group he would like to see something done about the steam vent at the Robin+

He explained that steam is emitted n loud, hissing jets which keep residents of his ward awake until after 12 o'clock at night. "If it affects the nerves of the people and keeps them from Bergman?" the director was asked.

son Clay Products company.

sleeping, I think it comes under our health functions," he declared. "I think that they should be able to construct some sort of baffle box which would allow the steam to escape and muffle the noise." Burgess William A. Griffith, who sat in on the session, told Schad

the company had promised to dis continue the use of the steam a soon as other machinery is installed Edward W. Jameson was re-elected to his fourth term as president ted ted to his fourth term as president ted to his fourth ted to his fourth term as president ted to his fourth term as president ted to his fourth term as president ted to his fourth ted to his fourth term as president ted to his fourth ted to his four THE KIWANIS CLUB has put up He suggested, however, that com learn what could be done abou

tioned in a news story earlier in the attended the meeting were Ralph week. He was Harold Curry, Class Weis, of the Fifth ward; Paul B contestant, who was runner-up in Romig, of the West ward; and En ery Lord, of the Eighth ward,



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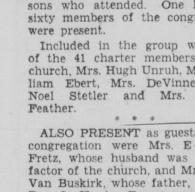


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Henry Rawn, chairman of the finance committee, told the group that \$2800 of the \$3200 needed for the improvements made in the church for the anniversary had

Greetings were given by Dr. Paul go back and forth to Pottstown. Limbert, Springfield, Mass., who was pastor from 1938 to 19460 the Rev. toga park. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church; the Rev. Howard Healy said: A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, and the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, president of the Pottstown

ter members. Nine of the original will be greatly appreciative of this still are on the rolls of the propo church, the Rev. Scheirer added.

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presented to Robert Wilkinson, 405 of the Westminster Fellowship will Chestnut street, and Donald Mace, go to Reading to attend a district 617 Chestnut street.

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a disturbance, remarked:

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Youth Sunday will be observed at in cubbing, and investiture into the Jesse Wynn, cubmaster, presided at the former and Earl Webster,

> Pack awards distributed by Philip Richard Huzzard, wolf badge and

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port plane unreported since it was last heard from yesterday over the wild, blizzard-swept Yukon country. were available for a vast search being conducted by U.S. and Canadian Aboard the ship which took off from Anchorage for Great

Falls, Mont., are a mother and son, 34 military personnel and eight crewmen. The woman and child are dependents of military personnel. Biggs Air force base officials "No, of course not. What charges at El Paso, Tex., said the following

> 1st Lieut. Kyle E. McMichael, aircraft commander, 28, next of kin Mrs. Verda McMichael, San Antonio Major Gerald F. Brittain, 36, pilot, next of kin, Fred Brittain, Akron,

> the C54. They said they did not

know if all of them made the re-

FIRST LIEUT. Joseph W. Metzler, S/Sgt. Clarence A. Gibson, radio Gibson (RFD 2), Grady, Ala.

Ohia (father).

Streitmann (RFD 1), Renfrew, Pa. T/Sgt. Harry W. McConegly, engineer, 30, next of kin, Mrs. Bertha McConegly, Albion, Pa.

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AFTERNOON

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Uncle Wip News Sports Here's to Vets spotlight Mark Stevens Bing Crosby News Comedy of Conference Superman Twenty Ques-Take a Number Saturday Session Treasury Show Music Voices That Live News: Weather Musical Cocktail

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Sidney Walton

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ON THE AIR SUNDAY

MORNING

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Word of Life About Town Christian Science Rev. D. G. Barnhouse News; Music on Victor Lindlahr Holy Trinity
Stage Frank and Ernest Episcopal
Children's Hour Within Our Church Stage Frank and Ernest Within Our Gates

News

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Sunday

AFTERNOON

Research Norfolk Four Children's Hour: News Today's Concert Ranger Joe Sunday Matinee Music From the More of Life Theater Favorite Story To Be Announ'd One Man's Famil Quiz Kids Junior Town Meeting High Adventure

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6 Paul Whiteman's Review
10 The Girls 3 Welcome Aboard

7:30 P. M. 3 Velcome Aboard
7:30 P. M. 3 Carolyn Gilbert
7:30 P. M. 10 This is Show Business
7:45 P. M. 6 Dr. Fix-Um
8:00 P. M. 6 Maystery Playhouse
8:00 P. M. 3 Author Meets Crities
8:00 P. M. 10 Toast of the Town
8:30 P. M. 6 The Little Review
8:30 P. M. 8 Meet the Press
9:00 P. M. 10 Fred Waring
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ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN I MAINTAIN-AND I'M SURE THERE MUST BE MILLIONS WILL AGREE WITH ME-THAT NO MATTER HOW AN SOME OTHER WAY TO AWAKEN A ALARM-CLOCK BELL IS PERSON IN A MORE PITCHED, IT IS NOT MELQDIOUS CHEERFUL MANNER! OR GAY SOUNDING TO THE SLEEPER AROUSED YES ... I'LL GIVE AT SIX OR SEVEN A.M · UM·M CHUMF CHUMF WE'S OTHERS, NOT FOR 1-28

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY CHUM, I ALWAYS FIND TH' KEYHOLE THAT HOLDS STILL THE LONGEST IS THE ONE TO SHOOT AT --MARSHAL OTEY WALKER STEERS ANOTHER STANLES TRAFFIC HAZARD OFF OF THE HIGHWAY

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12. Coarse

bark

18. Fills with

solemn

wonder

the poor

22. Horizontal

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band across

flask for oil

24. Awkwardly

25. Scoffs

27. Pincers

with

30. Coronets

33. Find fault

20. Gifts to

variety of

cinnamon

ACROSS 1. Thong 6. Arrow notch 1. Suffocates 2. Dancer's 10. New cymbals Zealand 3. Parts, as aborigine in a play 11. Voided escutcheon 4. Inland sea 12. Neckpiece

5. High seas of a robber garment 6. Remarkable 23. Leather 13. Thin tin 7. Verbal plate 14. Close to 8. A spring clasp for papers

15. Guido's highest 9. Knows (Eur.) (Scot.)

note 16. Mountains 17. Wild sheep 19. Flap 21. Stitch 22. Chaps 26. Goddess of peace 28. Gourd-like fruit 29. Helps

31. Author of "The Raven" 32. Greek letter 33. Give over 34. Riding whip 37. King of Judah (Bib.) 39. Suffix forming the comparative 40. Part of the ear 41. Black birds 43. Aroma

44. African

gazelle

45. Elevations

for a ball

34 35 36

(Golf) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZSP CSIJGF R FMKVROM EP WMRBS. NIJV IA SRC BIIFC LBLRWCD SRC ZRGG? - ZLDDC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHIPWRECKED, KINDLES ON THE COAST FALSE FIRES, THAT OTHERS MAY BE LOST.











EVEN IF SPLID DID SHOW UP WHAT CHANCE

WOULD HE HAVE ? GEE-

I WONDER IF SAM CURTISS IS STILL WITH HIM!

SRANDMA? THERE'S NO SCHOOL

TODAY! IT'S SATURDAY!



BUTBIZ

ISBIZ,

SOME OTHER GIR

A BUSINESS

IN YOUR CAR, I

F WE CAN GET TO THAT CLIFF UNSEEN, SPUD, WE MAY FIND SOMETHING

OH, THAT'S RIGHT ... BUT AS LONG

AS YOU'RE AWAKE NOW, YOU MIGHT

AS WELL GET UP! I JUST THOUGHT

OF A FEW ERRANDS YOU CAN RUN

FOR ME!

INTERESTING-LET'S TRY



YEP!AND, BOBBIE,

I'LL LET YOU TAKE

THE CASH BAG TO

YOUR DAD.















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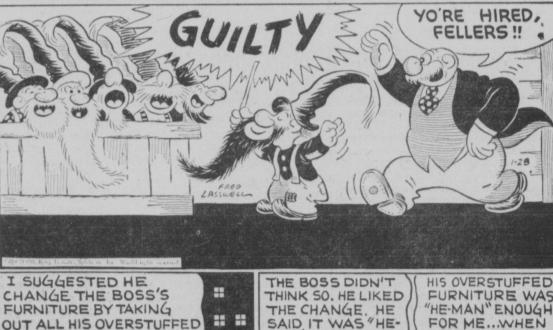
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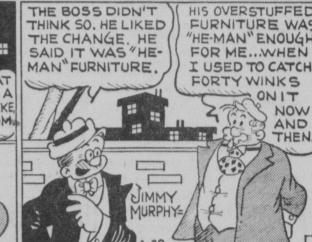
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he home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Scheib. Mrs. Scheib is chairman of

he committee. Plans were made to

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs

Milo Jackson, Kennett grange

George Steele, Miss Phyllis Wood-

ward and Leon Woodward, Brandy-

wine: and Mr. and Mrs. Evans

old a rummage sale in April.

Boyertown

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Andrew McKane, Mrs. William

Engle, Mrs. Sterling Keller; co-

chairmen, Mrs. J., Henry Schaeffer,

and Mrs. George Maser; guests,

Mrs. Carroll Barton and Mrs. Wen-

Members, Committee

Brownies and five members of the

troop committee were officially in-

Mrs. Warren Eberly, Girl,

Scout official of Reading, in-

vested the members of the troop

committee, Mrs. Earl H. Keim,

Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. Ben

Blom, Charles Trout and I.

Geiger and assistant leader, Mrs.

Donald Astheimer were in charge

Patty West, Janet Geiger, Jean-

Earl H. Keim was program

chairman for the meeting. Par-

ents and friends of the Brownies

were guests. Also present were

Mrs. Warren Grofe, neighbor-

hood chairman of the local Girl

Guildin, program chairman of

DEATHS FUNERALS

Burial was made in the Fairview

The bearers were: three grandsons

Thersa Emily Fritz, daughter of

Joseph R. and Emily I. (Cox) Fritz,

of Atlantic City, N. J., was baptized

at the parsonage of Rev. David F

gelical Lutheran church, yesterday

afternoon. The parents were the

A son, Christopher Schultz Berky

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S.

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At Lions' Meeting

rich, and the hostess.

Boyer Towne Inn.

Ralph March.

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Woman's Club Division Enjoys Funny Skit That Was Written by Mrs. Ralph Snyder

recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Maurer, 420 East Philadelphia avenue, enjoyed a humorous skit entitled, "Schoolroom" written by Mrs. Ralph Snyder, of the Drama division.

The six characters of schoolchildren appeared with their rib- cis, Mrs. James Bashore, Mrs. Charbon-bowed heads showing through les Ritter, Mrs. John Graver, Mrs. six horizontal openings in a large Harry I. Gilbert, Mrs. Harold Henry, Mrs. Harvey Grofe, Mrs.

Tiny tots' dresses were pinned under each head and each character wore socks and children's shoes on their arms, which extended through slits in the sheet just below the tiny dresses.

The part of the stern school teacher was portrayed by Mrs. Andrew McKane, while the roles of the six school children were played by Mrs. Sterling Keller, Mrs. Ben Blon Mrs. Mark Campbell, Mrs. Claude Kline, Mrs. Ralph DeTurk and Miss Carrie Lorah

Preceding the skit, Mrs. J. Henry Schaeffer, co-chairman of the division, gave a brief review of the origin of drama.

She traced it from early civilization when it was a means of com- vested at ceremonies at a recent munication, through the Greek's meeting of the Lions club at the contribution, Shakespeare's addition of the entertainment factor, and the contributions of George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neil. Drama is the best loved of arts,

Attending the meeting were: Miss Carrie Lorah, Miss Mary E. Keely, Nora Stauffer, Mrs. Roy Schealer, Mrs. Daniel Leidy, Mrs. Harry Geiger, Mrs. Claude Kline, Mrs. Wilson Kline, Mrs. Ralph of the investiture of the following Snyder, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. girls: Iva Roads, Mrs. Harry Reichert, Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, Mrs. Samuel

Boyertown Classified

Deaths ANGSTADT-Near Earlville, on Thurs-ANGSTADT—Near Earlville, on Thursday, Jan. 26, H. Stella (Hoffman), widow of the late C. Augustus B. Angstadt, age 64. Service at the convenience of the family, with interment in Lobachsville cemetery. Friends may call at the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Sunday from 7 to Ave., Boyertown, Sunday from (Schwenk)

GOTWALS — In Reading Hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1950, Norman S., husband of Hester C. (Campbell) Gotwals, age 53 years. Relatives and riends are invited to the services vice for the late Norman S. Gotwals Boyertown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at Schwenk Funeral Home, on Saturday evening 7 to 9

ERB—In Pottstown Hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1950, Oliver S. Erb, husband of the late Fredericka (Mecherly) Erb, age 87 years. Relatives and Home, Warwick St., Boyertown, Pa., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Union cemetery. will be made in Union Friends may call on Friday evening (Ott)

Card of Thanks

BAUS

We wish to thank relatives, neigh-The hearers were: three grandsons of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the heautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Mary Ann Baus.

The hearers were: three grandsons Russell, Gerald and Carroll Baus; James Yoder, Morris and James Baus.

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BOYERTOWN

CHURCH

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nited Lutheran church in America ill be the guest in the Nursery, Beginners, and Primary department in this worship hour and will meet with the officers, leaders, teachers and mothers ette Blom, Marie Breidenbach, Janet King, Mrs. Mark Campbell, Mrs.
Herbert Schmoyer, Mrs. Henry
Carichner, Mrs. Walter Davidheiser,
Mrs. I. Ralph March, Mrs. Isaac
Stauffer.
Also Mrs. Raymond Groff, Mrs.
Ralph DeTurk, Mrs. Lesher Franzelle Bloth, Marle Breiderhoach, Janethoach, Janethoach, Janethoach, Janethoach, Janethoach, Shirley Gable, Barbara Repko, Lois Moyer, Joan Clemmer, Katie Jafolla, Jane Bause, Dolores Astheimer and Jane Bechtel.
Following the ceremonies, the meeting was closed with the Brownie exercises isenhard and Mrs. Luther H. Schmoyer, 30 p. m., Vespers—"Christian Liberty." londay, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 45 p. m., Children of the Church; p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 m., Chapel choir; 7:30 p. m., motion icture—"The Difference." Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Thursday, 6:30 p. p. m., Brownie Troop 28. Friday girls choir; 8 p. m., senio hoir. Saturday, 9 a. m., boys choir; a. m. to 1 p. m., cake sale by the adies Aid society in Boyer's vacant

storeroom, 24 West Philadelphia avenue. the council; Mrs. Helen Dillon Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan-gelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper and Mrs. Charles Trout, leader and assistant leader of Troop Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., urch school; 10:15 a. m., morning Following the meeting of the orship, no church membership class 30 p. m., evening worship. Monday p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m Lions club, a special memorial ser-Girl Scouts. Rednesday, 4 p. m., Brownies: 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Consistory meeting at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Guild meeting. Friday, 8 To Mrs. Dorothy Mutter was conducted by the members with p. m., Heidelberg choir

(REICHARD) BAUS, widow of the late David F. Baus, of 138 NORTH READING AVENUE, were held yes-

terday at 2 p. m. from a funeral Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. home at 124 West Philadelphia ave-Detweiler, pastor. Sunday, 9-a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas-

tor of St. John's Evangelical Luth-B. H. Creamers, rector. Mass on week-days at 8. Vespers at 7. Friday first mass at 8. Sunday masses 7 and 9. Benediction after 9 o'clock mass. Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m.

Gospel hall, East Fith street. Sunday. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., breaking bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching by William Oglesby, of Reading. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Happy hour for children; 8 p. m., special services will

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Pastor Discusses Teaching Dividends At Lutheran Service

The annual inspirational meeting Rev. Dayid F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Bible school—"Unto All of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran benefit of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran benefit of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran of the school was attended by apthe children's department of the arish and Church school board in the proximately 60 persons on Thursday Sunday

The guest speaker, Rev. Mark K. Trexler, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Laureldale, used as his theme, "The Dividends of Sunday School Teaching." After his address, a question and answer period as well as a general discussion was conducted by the group. This was followed by a social hour in the church social room.

Mrs. Titus Johnson was pianist during the meeting.

The committee in charge of the period consisted of: Anna tion held a bake sale on Saturday Merkel, chairman; Mrs. Merrill L. Sweinhart, Mrs. Walter Yerger, Mrs. James Krause, Miss Jean Fritz, Mrs. Members who assisted were Mrs. Catherine Kline, Mrs. Arthur Huns- Harold Trone, Mrs. Norris Aliff. Elmer Zerr, Mrs. Warren R. Yerger, mond Erb, Frederick Beiler, Homer departments of the church. Miss Irene Aulenbach and Mrs. Stahl and Raymond Erb.

Philadelphia avenue, has purchased Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the business of Mrs. Ruth C. Hartthe Rev W. F. Bowers, pastor, Sunday, ranft, who for several years was 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:10 a. m. proprietor of Hartranft's Children's proprietor of Hartranft's Children's service: 6:30 p. m., Junior C. E. Society. Monday, 6:30 p. m., all Bible study classes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer The business which handles cloth-

The business, which handles clothins, games and toys for children, will now be known as the Boyertown Youth Center. Mrs. Mutter stated vesterday that

Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. the store would reopen for business on Monday. She also added that she would run the business herself.

be conducted by Donald Hunter, former missionary to China who will leave soon for Japan. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. WALLANDOWN WALLAND WAL

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Heinz Herrmann and daughter, of Year.'

Palm, spent Sunday with their par- The sum of \$5 was voted to be ents Mr. and Mrs. Guido Herrmann, given the March of Dimes.'

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinbach, Ruth Ann Yeager acted as secre-Pennsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. tary. The refreshment committee Harvey Scholl, East Greenville, for the next meeting, Feb. 14, inspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. cludes Erma May Emmell, Kathy and Mrs. Abner Miller and Mr. and Davis and Larry Kritcher. Mrs. Ralph Bardman in the eve- Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Cook

Ridge Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Faut, son of Mr. and Robinson, Schuylkill Road, and Mrs Mrs. Melvin Faut, who was dis- Harry J. Latshaw, Spring City charged from the Army the past visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond August, returned home after spend- Fryer, Philadelphia.

ng several months in California. Mrs. Morris Fisher, Mrs. Frances Haven, Kimberton, attended the reunan, Mrs. E. Harvey and Mrs. C. cent meeting of the trustees of Rankin, of Deep Creek, visited the Pennsylvania State college at Har-Pottstown studio as representatives risburg, where a new president of of the PTA of New Hanover the the college was elected. Twenty-Mr. and Mrs. George Schell Jr.,

Miller, Mrs. Walter Riley and Frank f Red Hill, moved into the dwell-Perrine, all of Phoenixville, recently ng vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. called upon Mrs. H. Louise Tustin. Harry W. Funk, of Township Line Mrs. Stella Moyer, Mrs. Eleanor Moyer and Mrs. Catharine Kern road, near Zion's church, has been named elder-emeritus at the East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of ter and son-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyer on

His being named an honorary

. Funk and Ralph N. Powell were ordained as elder and deacon, respectively, and Charles B. Styers Edmund H. MacLaughlin, gover- and John F. Yeager were installed nor of District 14-A, was guest as elder and deacon, respectively. peaker at the Perkiomen Valley The Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pastor of the church, conducted the service. Lions club meeting at the Red Hill hotel last night. Mr. MacLaughlin The pastor spoke on the topic s associate professor of biology and

The International Mission Today. During the congregational meeting contributions were voted to the Bethany Orphans home, the World Council of Churches, and the Federation of Churches of Christ in America. A number of projects for the improvement of the church property were discussed. Reports berger, Mrs. Samuel Horn, Mrs. Vincent Bartosik, Mrs. Ray- were given of all organizations and Officers of the church were elected

The meeting of Perkiomen Post American Legion will be held in the legion home at Millside on Wednes-

ICE HOUSE BURNS

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zepp Ann Brown rendered as a vocal sistants, Paul D. Barton Jr. and Helene Nestler attended the Bur- at the piano by Nancy Jane Browne. Powell, club usher. Holmes presentation in the Natalie Heller and James Brewer Sunday School officers elected in-Academy of Music, Philadelphia. gave a sketch "It Won't Be Long cluded: Lloyd K. Moyer, superinten- 14 past masters were present out of Howard Buck and daughter, Jean Now." Earl Hartman read a poem, dent; Robert E. Punk, assistant; the 41 past masters that have visited Mrs. Elsie Weller, of Palm, "Song of the Land." John Miller Mrs. Michael Jugan Jr., selected a reading, "O Wonderful superintendent; Mrs. Lloyd Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Otto and son, Horse" and Ann Geyger sang, "Ru- superintendent of the Children's Harry, caled on Mr. and Mrs. Alban dolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer." department; Mrs. Frank Taylor, Joyce Miller's selection was a poem, Cradle Roll superintendent; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith "You Tell on Yourself." "Our Boys Harry M. Titus Jr., secretary; Wil- several of the members who were to and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Shine Tonight" was given as liam Hoffman and Miss Ruth Ann be on the program could not be Harvey Nace and family of Woxall a clarinet and cornet duet by Larry Yeager, assistants; Harry Wagoner, present and Eve Kritcher. Jane Yeager treasurer; Mrs. Robert E. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardman read the story of "The Mouse Who called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bard- Wanted the Moon," and James All officers and teachers of Brewer presented an original essay Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herrmann and on the subject, "What Benefit I hildren of town and Mr. and Mrs. Received from the Grange This

Furman H. Gyger Jr., of Spruce

eight of the 31 trustees were present Mrs. Samuel Barkley, Mrs. Fred

member of the consistory climaxed a period of 30 years of faithful service. The congregation voted this recognition during its recent annual meeting at the church. During the church service John

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The program opened with a talk by Past Master Millard Twaddell, a All officers and teachers of the piano selection by Past Master Paul church and Sunday school were D. Barton, and a skit by Past Masdedicated during the morning ser- ters Clyde Scheib and Leon Hartman, Mrs. Elsie Hartman and Mrs. Leon Woodward, of Pocopson, was Paul Hughes assisting. Sandwiches a recent dinner guest of Mr. and and coffee were served.

Mrs. Clyde Scheib, "Sunny Side versary dinner on Feb. 14, at 6:30 The Ways and Means committee p. m. A covered dish supper will f Pomona Grange 3, of Chester and be served. All members and friends Delaware counties, met recently at are invited to attend.

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Greenies Shock Norco 73-41 With Late Push

East Greenville's thundering Greenie quintet recovered from a rude folt in the final chapter last night to pour through 35 points and rout North Coventry, 73-41, at East Greenville.

It was the fifth Greenie win in six league starts and fourth time the winners have topped 70 points. But for three throbbing quarters, Norco's battlers gave as much as they took. Halftime score was 26-25 and at three-quarter tide it was 38-34.

The win kept the Jackets in a first place tie with Collegeville, while Norco dropped away to a third-slot deadlock with Royersford. East Greenville led all the way, but never by more than four points until the final round. Norco, with Gene Clemens sniping from afar and big Bill Jones, with Gary Buckwalter, Ralph Reish and Leland Beekley

the Cats.

quarter points and his mates fol-

Norco tagged along for a brief

spell as Jones tapped in a rebound

and Clemens connected, but the fat

was in the fire. Jones and Beekley were waved away on fouls. Reish

collected three straight violations and reserve Lorrin Beidler was

handed two tickets. It unnerved

Zig, who wreaked most havoc under the netting, had ten bas-

kets, seven foul ringers. He had considerable help from fast-

breaking mate Gordon Oplinger

who tabbed 18. Ken Miller, the

Greenie board manipulator, had

the Jackets who shot over 100

after Norco had begun to frazzle at

Clemens weathered sticky guard-

ing to fling in five fielders. He

and held a 15-point hand when the

buzzer ended the affair. Jones,

still learning his trade, canned ten

Boyertown Rips

East Greenville

2 Oplinger, f 7 0 Ensminger, f 0

5 15 Ziegler, f 1 5 Leister, f 0 10 Miller, c

4 Kressley, c 5 Duka, g

Swenk, g

markers, mostly on tap shots.

North Coventry

Clemens, f

Buckwal'er.c

single success.

circle for 20 points.

on a 16-point clincher.

all fouled out.

McKenna, f

Shellenb'er,f

Schwenkville

Score by periods:

Bosox Recruit

last summer for Birmingham in the

Boston Red Sox contracts for 1950

They are Willard Nixon, 21, of

Lindale, Ga., who won 14 games

Hurlers Sign

Bovertown

2 Koons, f

It was another siege night for

usurping the rebounds hung on grimly. The Green Tide was being beaten at its own backboard game, but suddenly it caught fire. Dick Ziegler roared down the lumber for 14 last

Perkiomen-Schuylkill HS League Standings

Collegeville
East Greenville
North Coventry
Royersford Boyertown West Pottsgrove

Forders Rout P-burg 48-36

eve toward Royersford last night as the Ford High Eagles jammed win No. 4 in the sack by turning back Pennsburg, 48-36, on the winners'

The victory elevated the resurgent Forders back into the thickly populated Perk first division, just a game away from the leaders. For Pennsburg, it was loss No. 5 against

Bobby Faust, Royersford's threespeed forward ace, continued his blistering point pace as he helped home 15 points to pace his club. Bill Judge poured in another ten and Paul Feairheller, a reserve for-

Royersford led by 13-6 after the first quarter, put down a second heat Pennsburg rash and then breezed in on a 15-5 third quarter scoring edge.

Pennsburg, as customary, was led by burly Dick Buck who had 15 points, something off his norm. Buck had but four fielders, but picked up seven points from the charity tape.

losers.

Pennsburg 8 Faust, f Reinhart, f Feairheller,f 4 Kulp, f Buck, c 2 Troxel, f Snyder, g 4 Lightcap, c Boettger, g 0 1 12 12 36 Totals 17 14 48 6 14 5 11—36 13 10 15 10—48

Royersford JV G. F. P. 5 Feairheller, f 0 0 (Leonard, f 3 Reichert, f 0 Wolfe, c chultz, c Din'ocenti,g 0 Mumbauer,g 3 10 16 Totals 12 5 29

Phoenix Moose Top Shufflers

The Phoenix Moose gained first place in the Pottstown Clubmen's Shuffleboard league, Wednesday, when they edged the Eagles Home association in two of three games. raising their win total for the year to 20 against half as many defeats. In second spot in the loop rankings is the Linfield Fire company, the early-season leader. A three-way tie for third, fourth

and fifth spot is now in existence, righthanded pitchers who toiled with the Moose, Quoit Club, and the Die Casters' club all showing Southern association have signed equal logs of 16 wins stacked alongside 14 losses. However, all teams the club reported tonight, are active Tuesday night, and the schedule favors the breaking up of

St. John's, the Eagles HA, and the McDonald, 22, of Modesto, Calif., Elks wund out the eight team loop, whose Southern association record

Trojanettes Annex First Win; Trip Porters 24-23 Pottstown High's girls basketball aged 13 points to lead all scorers. team turned in its initial triumph But the other Port forwards were

of the season yesterday when it upended Bridgeport High, 24-23 in a thriller on the local HS boards.

The Trojanettes' up-and-coming jayvees made it a sweep by tumbling the Porter underlings, 20-17, in the aftermath.

Margaret Allyn and Doris Sow- Dedonen'ca,f ers with eight points apiece led the Trojanette scoring, but it was the Phillipy, g latter lass who pulled the victory from the fire.

Miss Sowers, in a dazzling shot display, had all eight of her sinkers in the final canto. She fired true from the field thrice and dunked a pair of foul tosses to get her total.

Pottstown was in front by 5-2 at the quarter mark, but a stirring Carfagno, g Porter rally made it 11-8, Bridgeport at the half.

The Trojanettes chipped away a point from the deficit in the next leat, but still trailed 18-16 before Miss Sowers warmed to her task. Bridgeport

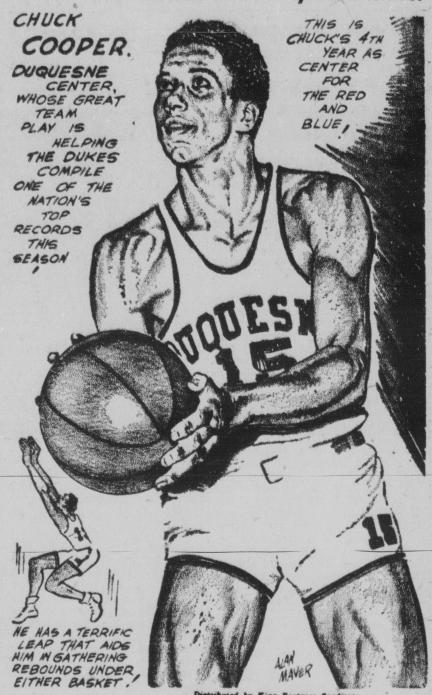
blanketed by Pottstown's guard trio of Misses Hall, Geyer and Garrow. Pottstown

Joan Hall, g 0 Wampler, 0 P. Garrow,

Totals 10 3 23 Totals 10 4 24 Bridgeport JV Pottstown JV 2 Kurtz, f 0 Samsel

For Bridgeport, Pat Valerio man- Pottstown JV 6 3 4 2-17 | Cunningham pool, meet starts at 3:30

FRONT AND CENTER By Alan Maver



Boyertown, WP Girls times. But nearly half their pushes were arched in the final chapter Stopped, Norco Wins meshed five more at the free line

Boyertown and West Pottsgrove girls basketball win streaks came a cropper yesterday in Perk league competition, but the Bearettes managed to keep their footing atop the conference.

Schwenkville's sturdy sextette held the vaunted Bearettes to a 22-22 tie at Schwenkville, while Collegeville pinned a 22-18 loss on the WP lassies. Boyertown has three wins, WP four. In the day's other game, North Coventry broke a famine by trip-

Ontelaunee Five

John Body and Lee Hartline com-

baskets and two fouls for 26 points.

Hartline, a steady little floor gen-

take a 20-7 first quarter lead. It

finished the same way when it

way of resistance, but its Bill Swoyer

had 14 points, chiefly on fast breaks.

AMITY MADE IT a sweep in a

closer jayvee tiff, won by the hosts,

22-20. Joe Davis canned eight points

Ontelaunee

0 Swoyer, g 6 2 14

2 Zettlem'er,g 0 1

6 Graybill, f

12 2 26 Ricke'bach.f 3 0

29' 4 62 Totals 13 7 33

3 Zettlem'er.f

Wanner, g

N.Kersh'erg 0 0

Moser, g Kershner,

2 Huff.

8 Faust, f

Referees-Levan and Leininger. Timer

to lead the Amity youngsters.

Totals 29' 4 62 Score by periods:

Angstadt, f

Sherman, o

outscored the visitors, 20-11.

Amity opened with a gush to

Ontelaunee had little to offer by

By 62-33 Count

Amity hardwood.

eral had 19.

ping East Greenville, 19-17 at East Greenville. Grace Landis canned a dozen points to lead the Bluebird belles, while Miss Graham had ten points for Boyertown. It was the second **Amity Runs Over** tie for Schwenkville, which deadlocked with Pennsburg 25-25 earlier

Sophie Hish continued her stellar Totals 15 11 41 Totals 27 19 73 work, getting 12 for WP, but Peggy Fenstermacher went her one better East Greenville 14 12 12 35-73

in leading the Cols. For Norco. Phyllis Fulmer's ten

Bluebirds 48-27 Boyertown High, ignited by Os Gable, g Drabinsky, g 0 0 0 Koroner, g 0 0 0 Koons' blazing one-handers, blistered Schwenkville, 48-27, last night 11 0 22 Totals in Schwenkville to even its Perkio-

men league record at 3-3. The loss was the Bluebirds' fifth against a Schwenkville East Greenville Koons, one of the circuit's 6 10 E.Rothen'r.f 0 1 1 lustier scorers, had his best 0 Long, f 3 Hillegas, f night of the campaign. He struck six times from the field and was Nesley. good eight times in the penalty O Layser, f Evans, g Shaver. Boyertown ran off and hid, 17-6, B. Rothen'r.g in the opening quarter. Schwenk-Gilbert, g ville had little left to offer, but Bieler, g managed to stem the tide until the 4 11 19 Totals final chapter when the Bears put

Bob Blattner's eight points paced Schwenkville. But few Birds were D Matteo. Fenster'er, f 6 Fazekas, f around long enough to do much point-manufacturing. Bob Shellenberger, Warren Delp and Blattner Axemith, Schoenly, g O Bean, g B. Litka, g Collegeville

6 Rothenb'r, f 2 3 B.Eddinger,f 2 Houck, c 0 Nuckey, g 8 R.Ed'inger,g 5 Shaneline, f 0 Evans, g Regar, f Melchiorre, i 9 9 27 Totals 3 P. Litka, f Yeagle, i Pota, g O Gahand, g Stringer, g

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (A)-Two rookie Totals 5 1 13 Totals Score by periods: Halftime: Collegeville, 10-8.

> Century Trims Raiders 44-42

and lost 7 for the Barons, and Jim Earl Flynn's ninth field goal of the evening, coming in the final 10 seconds of play, gave the Century Juniors a hard-earned 44-42 win over the Red Raiders, last night at

The Raiders, who have become increasingly hard to take over on the Beech street boards, were the vic- Nine conference Thursday night tims of a 24-point third quarter when they ran over Ambler, 53-29, splurge which gave the edge to the at Ambler. The Raider jayvees won, points to pace the losing Amblers. Juniors for the first time in the game - a lead they never gave up. Flynn added a single foul to his nine floor hits for 19 counters, while Ed Saylor's 12 paced the Raiders.

Century Jrs. Red Raiders F. P. G. F. P. 1 19 Williams, f 3 1 7 0 0 E. Saylor, f 6 0 12 0 0 Brausberg, c 2 0 4 0 6 Chernesky, g 5 1 11 0 8 C. Saylor, g 4 0 8 W. Walton, g 0

21 2 44 Totals 20 2 42 Century Jrs. 5 8 24 7—44 Red Raiders 10 12 12 6—42

TODAY'S SPORTS

PREP SCHOOL BASKETBALL The Hill vs. Blair Academy, at Blairs-ville, N. J., game starts at 2:30, (varsity

PREP SCHOOL WRESTLING The Hill vs. Blair Academy, at The Hill, match starts at 2:30.
PREP SCHOOL SWIMMING

Spurts Decide

POTTSTOWN The Trojans raised Ned in spasms

to pluck off a highly-satisfying 49-

It was the sixth Trojan win of the year against as many sourings and Coatesville's sixth dumping. The Raiders have won five times.

As far as Section 3 is concerned, the brawl had no consequence. thrice in four previous mixes with

17-62 15-21 Score by periods: Pottstown 16 9 14 10—49
LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots
tried, FM—fouls made, FT—free throws,
TP—total points.

A pair of unsungs, Sam Green and Warren Propes had a heap to say about the Trojan verdict. Sammy, probably the iciest lad on the boards, jigged from corner to basket beyond the Coate zone and came up with 15 points. He arched in four buckets, two of them after feinting his defender into next May, and ringered seven of nine

Propes had himself an inning after sitting out most of the season and came through in tidy style. He banged in four bullseyes, two in a bined last night to lead Amity High's row when the Trojies were putting in-an-out cagers to a roaring 62-33 on their most telling spurt, and had added height gave Pottstown its school career, meshed a dozen and it paid dividends.

The senior forward rea of backboard rebounds and collakeep the Raiders from the danger

A TYPICAL driving Coatesville team, this edition lacked late scoring punch. Raider Herky/ Rubincam, a cleancut youngster with a deadly firing sight, had 16 points and led the general Raider raiding. Perry, who jump-shot for another

It was Perry who kept Coatesville kicking in the opening chapter. After a John Hallman follow toss and a pair of Green fouls had deadlocked matters at 4-4, Ricketts, Hallman and Iezzi connected in order to give PHS a 10-5 nod.

COATESVILLE livened in the next heat when Herky het up. Perry and Sam Arbuckle scored before Green could interrupt for a driving layup. Rubincam then put on a fourmarker spread to make it 18-17, Krepps, g Wardle, g

8 6 22 Totals 6 8 20 Jacobs zipped a one-hander in to knot things. After two Green fouls flings, Perry and Jacobs hit fielders and Rubincam tossed a foul to give Coatesville a brief 24-21 lead. That called for the Trojan spasm

and this one was all Green. Sam Two hundred Lancaster county fans dunked his fifth and sixth straight fouls and followed with one of his honor of Vice - President Alben (Whitey) Von Nieda, before the patented beam-brushers from the Barkley, was the winner of the Rosecorner. It was 25-24, Pottstown. Rub- dale Stakes at Jamaica in 1945. Basketball association game at the incam rubbed that out with a late (Continued on Page Eleven)

Collegeville Raiders Win Ninth, Top Ambler 53-39 in Conference

40 37 in the opener.

honored one of their own, Stanley

Philadelphia - Baltimore National

Forward Bock had his best scoring Bock, f night of the year for the Raiders Dewane, f as he lifted home 11 fielders, added G.Clayco'b.g 8 a foul and came away with 23 points. League-leading pointmaker Gerry Claycomb, socked in 18 Raider points and DeWane another ten. Ambler put up a sturdy skirmish the first quarter and led at its Ambler

Collegeville's Raiders mad it nine end, 16-11. But the Raiders came in an unblemished row in the Big back to grab a 24-22 intermission edge and never were in woe thereafter. Whitey Thompson canned 13

G. F. P. G. 11 1 23 Halderman, f 3

24 5 53 Totals

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Trojans Tip Coatesville 49-48

Green, Propes Sparkle; PHS

last night and then held the fort

48 victory over Coatesville High in the Junior High basketery. A near-capacity turnout watched PHS chip down the zone defense Raiders for the first time since 1948.

Coatesville having been ruled out when PIAA-punished after playing ineligible chaps last year. But the Trojans enjoyed flexing their tender muscles against a unit that had won

COATESVILLE

Propes, f
Duttenhofer, f
Ricketts, c
Lezzi, g
Green, g
Reidenouer, g

borated with lean Dick Ricketts to self in the throes of a bad night. Warwick's fledglings.

He had help from springy Ed

Then Perry meshed two straight leap-tosses to cut it down to 12-9 But the Trojans had another twitch before the quarter ended. Iezzi squirmed down the center to lift in a peeper and Propes swished a deep set. PHS led at the quarter,

Iezzi hoisted a foul, but Jake

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Jim Thorpe (left) gets applause from Arnold Galiffa (center), Army football player, of Donora, Pa., and Gov. James H. Duff at a dinner in Harrisburg, Jan. 25, honoring Thorpe as the greatest athlete in Penn-.. sylvania history. Galiffa was named Pennsylvania athlete of 1949.

Gordon Juniors Snap Cub Win Run at 7, Take 47-38 Verdict

walked the plank for the first time yesterday in Coatesville when they surrendered, 47-38, to a redhot band of Gordon Juniors.

The loss fractured a seven-game win run for the Cubs, who stuttered strides south of his general dazzle. in the final stanzas under the had the best point day in Cub ranks. a low overhead barrier that cut fielders, most of them on follow their shooting effectiveness in half, shots and five gifties for 17 points They had massaged the same unit, 61-34, in the roomier local layout in the final chapters for 11 points, earlier in the year.

In losing the Phenoms scored only his leadership was even more telling. ten points in the final half, were He had the answer each time the out-rebounded and driven dizzy by Gordon total began to sag. little Mickey Zazo, Gordon's fire- And when, in the final two minbrand floor leader. The Gordon bril- utes, the winners needed ice for liance plus a noticeable letdown their verdict, he supplied it by guid- Renninger, g after the great Cub victory over ing his charges in a solid freeze. Rittenhouse, turned the trick tidily.

dunked only 15 of 65 field tries and eight of a dozen fouls. The Gordons had one more field goal in 56 tries and 15 of 24 foul flips. Davie Ricketts, though several

squirming Gordon zone defense and The lithe pivot man punched in six Zazo, who opened his bag of tricks overhead swishers for the home five, had a day's haul of 19 tallies. But

Warwick Varsity Warwick Alumni

Springer, f Baver, c

round here tonight.

refused to go on.

the bout.

to the body.

Frock, g

6 12 M. Steltz, 1 4

J. Painter, g 1

8 Strock, c

0 1 1 H. Steltz, g 2

Score by periods:
Warwick Varsity 6 11 9 12—38

The bout was delayed for almost

enue department served a levy on

He changed his mind after a

Sala ended the bout with a left

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The Cubs, who had been fir- MIKE KRICZKY had four of his

Warwick Defeats Alumni 38-32 for 10th Victory

Ralph Moses flipped in 12 points and Springer began to hit. last night to lead his Warwick High | Springer finished with ten points, victory over Ontelaunee on the two foul tries for ten points. His quint to its tenth victory in an un- Baver with eight and Bob Bedi, beaten string this year, as the War- the steady little guard with seven, Body, in the best night of his high longest vertical combine of the year wicks outshot a strong Alumni team, five on foul pushes.

> high-scoring Bill Baver found him- Alumni romped to a 29-12 win over town, 28-25. The Warwick ace was able to hit from the field but twice, a new low for him. In winning, the undergrads had to come from behind in the second quarter and then

call up some fine shooting in the final stanza. The Alumni, who outscored Warwick, 14-10, from the field, led by 11-6 after the

first quarter. Warwick Alumni 11 4 9 8—32 Referees—Pollick and Billy. Timer— Warwick came back to grab off a 17-15 halftime edge as Moses Butt. Scorer-Houck.

Norco Juniors Lee Sala Kayoes Nick SC 21-18 Sammy Secreet

Norco Junior High's cagers broke Sala, 158, youthful Donora, Pa., open a third quarter tie to take a middleweight, knocked out Sammy final Cub rebuttal. 21-18 verdict from Spring City JHS | Secreet, 154, Detroit veteran, in one at North Coventry.

Kully paced the winners with eight points, four of them coming an hour by a wrangle over Secreet's in the winning final quarter. For purse. Agents of the Internal Rev-Spring City, Forward Fox had 11 markers on five baskets and a foul the purse, and at first Secreet

Spring City Jrs.

0 Keen. t Edwards, g 2 Clemmens,f 0 Kinckiner,g 1 0 8 2 18 Totals 10 1 21 Score by periods: Spring City Jrs. - Keim. Timer - Smoyer. Scorer-Ehrhart

Enfilade, dam of a C. V. Whitney two-year-old named The Veep in

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............ Stahl, f Kriczky, g

Forese, f
Nafe, f
Reeder, f
Wilson, c Bailey, g 0-4

Score by periods:

utes to give the Cubs an early 4-4

jam. And late in the heat, Ricketts

ringered twice to earn the Potts-

town club an 11-11 quarter deadlock.

free-scoring second heat when Ricketts flicked the cords for

ten points and Kriczky coaxed

in a pair of sidecourt pushes.

The Cubs inched away in a

Big Ed Wilson canned a pair of

Moses took up the burden when IN THE PRELIMINARY, the but at the intermission it was Potts-

> THE CUB STRING ran thin at that point. Coatesville completely dominated the final half. Carl Stahl arched in a lefthander from sidecourt to give the Cubs a 30-27 edge, and moments later Ricketts made a deuce transaction on the heavy end of a fast break to give Pottstown its last lead at 32-31. 10 18 38 Totals 14 4 32

Zazo buzzed in for two quick buckets to wash out the Cubs. Early in the final round, Harry Leh bucketed a layup and Ricketts helped one home from the keyhole to cut the gap at 36-39, but Zazo was still on deck.

He cashed a foul and then ziggagged through the Cubs for a TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27 (A) - Lee driving layup. Harvey answered with a crip toss, but that was the

> marked the second time they had interrupted a Cub run this year. The Coatesville school pinned the only loss on Coach Gene Kauler's gridders last Fall. And it was a double. Gordon took

FOR THE GORDONS, the win

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ENDS STORMY CAREER

Pitt's Mike Milligan Refuses 1-Year Pact

bubbling football kettle boiled over again today as head Football Coach Mike Milligan turned down a year-to-year contract. Mike said his action means, "I'm out of a job."

"I don't like a one year contract," was the taciturn Mike's only

He added that he had no plans for the future and also no offers from Pitt issued a brief statement saying Milligan has been offered a

contract on a year-to-year basis @ and formally refused it. | drilled in fundamentals and a good

One committee appointed to

investigate the mess blamed

Milligan and recommended his

discissal. Mike rode out the

There have been recurrent rum-

in 1946 from Tulsa where he assisted

Henry Frnka, to be an assistant to

Wes Fesler. When Fesler quit after

It was Milligan's first head

Pitt has had several coaches

Then came Clark Shaugh-

since Dr. Sutherland quit when de-

emphasis set in in 1938. Charley

Bowser held the reins for three

nessy who resigned under fire in

The leading candidates for Pitt's

of the net gate while Beshore will

receive 171/2. Promoter Dewey Mich-

ium. Michaels said the house will be

Present at the signing ceremony

Tannas, co-manager of Charles,

Ralph Gold, Beshore's manager,

and Charles Pinto, matchmaker for

Charles last defended his crown

in San Francisco, Oct. 14. He knock-

ed out Pat Valentino in the eighth

Beshore, who has done most of his

fighting in California, lost his last

two starts to Lee Oma, a ranking

heavyweight contender. Both of the

fights were staged in Buffalo and

the Fairview A. C.

1946. Wesler and Milligan followed.

sisted Earl Blaik at Army

Ez Charles Risks Crown

Against Beshore in Feb.

crown in Buffalo, Feb. 28, against Freddie Beshore of Harrisburg.

Nevertheless, Charles will be put- aels of the Fairview A. C., said the

ting his portion of the champion- fight will be staged in the auditor-

like there is for champions in light- scaled to gross a possible \$86,000.

can take part in over-the-weight were Charles, Beshore, Mintz, Tom

Under contract terms, the champ the last one, held Jan. 4, was very

coaching job.

Mike finished out a three year record last season. For that reason hitch as Panther coach February 17. he was offered the renewal. He Athletic Director Tom Hamilton chose to reject the offer." said Milligan was offered the short | Hamilton added that Milligan's

term pact "for the best interests of refusal came as a definite surprise. the university." He added: ability. He had a good team, soundly

Branca, Brooks Come to Terms

BROOKLYN, Jan. 27 (P)-Ralph demic of investigations and the door. Branca became the third member resignation of long-time Pitt Athletic of the Brooklyn Dodgers to sign his Director James (Whitey) Hagan. 1950 contract today but his salary probably will be determined by the amount of victories he registers this season.

Although no terms were announced, it was gathered from remarks made by Branca and Brook- and three record—its best since lyn boss Branch Rickey that the 1938. big righthander would work on a

Asked whether Branca had received a boost in his '49 salary of \$14,500, Rickey at first answered "definitely yes." In his next breath, however, he quali-

fied it by saying: "I'm sorry I said that. I should have said I can't discuss the amount. If you were to ask me that question later I might have been able to

Rickey disclosed that Branca a year to go to Ohio State, he recompitched most of last season with a mended Mike as his successor. bad arm, although his 13-5 won and lost record and his brilliantly pitched game in the World Series did not show it.

A'S OUTFIELDER IN FOLD PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 27, (A)-The Phliadelphia Athletics today announced signing of Outfielder

Wellman, who hit .283 for Savan- hotseat appears to be another alumnah in the Sally league last year, nus - Andy Gustafson of Miami is the 20th player signed by the A's University. Gustafson formerly as- Meet in Millrose

promoters by Eddie Eagan, chair->

man of the New York State Athletic

commission, today when he granted

ship right on the line. There is no

weight out for a heavyweight king

er divisions. The lighter champions

matches and thus safeguard their

Charles and his manager, Jake

Mintz, engaged in several con-

ferences today to clear the decks

for the Buffalo fight. First they

received permission from Eagan

for the bout. Then they got an

okay from the International

Boxing Club of New York which

holds an exclusive contract on

Charles' fisticuffing activities.

They wound up a day of con-

fabs by signing the contract at

from Cincinnati will get 40 percent close.

a hotel.

crown. The heavyweight can't.

permission for the bout.

Trojan JVs Top Raider Five 34-31

Pottstown High's jayvees a wellearned 34-31 victory over the unbeaten Coatesville jayvees last night in a preliminary test at the Junior

SPORTS

Deadlocked, 27-27, as the last quarter opened, the well-balanced Projan yearlings directed an allout attack. Six players came in for their share of the late rally.

Carl Frederick set it off after visitor Cumens had made it 27-29 with a set shot. Frederick ducked in under for a layup toss to knot the count.

Mickey Mickiewicz dipped a foul toss and Frank Madeja carboned it just before the two-minutes mark. Fouls by Dick Powell, Leroy Hallman and Stan Chaplin sewed it up and kept Pottstown in possession of the ball.

Again, it was unusually fine foul shooting that put the young Trojans in the van. Outscored from the field, 11-7, Coach Bill McCabe's boys holed 19 of 28 fouls.

scoring honors with seven, had all his points at the foul line. Stan Chaplin had another seven markers. Jack Levesky led the losers with 11 points. It was win number eight in 12 starts for the locals. Pottstown JV Coatesville JV

0 0 Hallman, f 3 11 Madeja, f

7 Weiser, f 5 Chaplin, c 2 1 Mickiewicz,c 2 6 Frederick, g 1 1 Powell, g 1 Totals 11 9 31 Totals

TROJANS WIN

set from midcourt and at intermission, Coatesville was aboard, 26-25.

HERKY TOOK UP where he had left off by banging in a set to make t 28-25 shortly after the second ound began.

Ricketts, who had been harboring a beef that unsteadied his play, accepted the challenge. He lifted in two free ones and then hit from far out on a onehander. Green followed with his seventh straight free flip and it was Pottstown, 30-28.

He said the field for selection of a Another four-point Rubincam 'I hope this will not be interpreted new coach is wide open. Although slam wrested away the lead for the as detrimental to Mike's coaching Milligan gave Pitt its best record visitors, but it was the final fling since the football coaching days of Ricketts evened it with a foul the late Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland, and Propes pushed in a long one. his path at all times has been He followed by tapping in a missed free chuck, before Paul Dutten-His first Pitt team won a single hofer ripped in an overhead shot game and lost eight. The resulting from the corner. That lightning torm of protests brought an epi- seven-point volley slammed the

> Thereafter it was a near basketfor-basket trading session with the Coates enjoying a slender upper hand. Duttenhofer had three last quarter points that came in handy, Ricketts flipped a deuce, and ditto

But it was Dave Reidenouer's free In 1948 he piloted Pitt to a six throw with a minute left that spelled the difference. That made Last season the Panthers it 49-46 and put the bee on the notched a similar record. High-Raiders. In the final seconds, their lights of the season were an upset Arbuckle romped off for a fast break victory over Northwestern and a sinker, but that was all and not last-second triumph over Pennsyl-

POTTSTOWN WAS outshot, 20-17 ors Mike does not get along with his from the field, but its uncanny foul players and that Pitt seeks a more accuracy did the job. The Trojans colorful coach to help fill its vast tossed in 15 of 21 foul tries. Coates-Milligan, a Pitt graduate, returned

ville had only eight of 19. Defensively, PHS' man-forman cast a dim shadow on the Coate zone. Green and Ricketts were especially effective, and with Propes formed a monopoly against Raider trade under the

strings. West Chester High, meanwhile was belting Downingtown, 51-39, to earn a first place loop deadlock with the Trojans at three wins, one defeat. Berwyn chilled Phoenixville chances by winning 59-49 in an up-

Gehrmann, Wilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-Don Gehrmann, who whirled merrily around the indoor saucers without losing a mile race last year, comes up against Fred Wilt for the first time in the Millrose games tomorrow night.

But that doesn't bother Wisconsin's Don. He is the defending champion in the Wanamaker mile and he NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-Ezzard Charles, the NBA heavyweight aims to make it a successful defense. champion who is not recognized as titleholder in this state, will risk his The race will have to serve as a yardstick for measurement of the The two will clash in a 15-rounder that cannot be billed as a championship fight. The advertising restriction was placed on the rest of the season.

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THREE HILL TEAMS FACE BLAIR TODAY

Sports is the big thing over the weekend at The Hill school, usually, and this week is no exception, with all three Blue-Gray teams

swinging into action. All three tilts are carded against the Blair Academy of Blairsville, N. J. Only the cagers hit the road today, meeting the foe hoopers in

their New Jersey den, while the wrestlers and swimmers play the role Coach Gus Weber's cagers will be trying to catch their wind after outsprinting the Alumni basketeers Wednesday 83-66, in time to write win No. 7 in the books.

Starting for The Hill five, loser in only one game thus far in the year, will be Tom Nixon, Dave Webster, Giant Jim Yonge, Paul West, and Bill Dailey. In previous games the free-shooting West had been carrying the major part of the Blues scoring, but his mates chipped in freely with valuable counters in the Alumni fray and Weber hopes more of the same is in store for today and in the future.

A BLAIR TEAM that hasn't paid the local prep school a visit over a period of a few years comes to town this afternoon in hope of stopping a budding Hill grappling streak. After dropping their first match of the season, Bissell's bonebenders have come along to limit their opponents since then to less than 10 points per engage-

Leading The Hill groaners will be Joe Atkins at 115; Captain Andy Kaul, weighing in at 128; Bob Joyce, tipping the scales at 133; Carlton Colcord, standing at 138; Earl Bolton scaling 155; and Karl Kirchhoff, the 165 nominee; all of whom are unbeaten this season. Kaul has pinned both his foes since missing the opening fall

session, in accounting for his two-match skein. Rounding out the squad will be Dave Breckenbridge, 121; Otis Keller, a newcomer at 155; Dick O'Shaughnessy, 175; and heavy-

BRIGGS S. CUNNINGHAM pool will be the scene for the second dual meet of the year for the Blue swimmers, who were bluer after dropping the initial double joust with Haverford school last Saturday, 44-31, losing the decision in the final event of the day's proceedings.

Alberto Cortes will be one of the new faces in the otherwise unchanged Hill lineup, replacing Carl Reiche in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Reiche, freed from his relay commitments, will find swimming room in the 50-yard freestyle event. An addition to the ranks of the Hill divers will be made this afternoon also when Jack Haynes joins George McClure in that specialty. McClure was the only Hill man to compete in the diving event the past week.

Cols Rebound to Defeat West Pottsgrove, 51-26

A rebounding Collegeville-Trappe High quintet last night raced to a 51-26 victory over West Pottsgrove to retain its precarious grip on a first To Castellani place tie in the Perkiomen league.

The Cols, who had suffered a shellacking in East Greenville three nights before and were without the services of ace center John Howard, completely dominated play. They led by 10-9 after the first quarter and then swarmed all over the Falcons to turn the game into a rout. Bill Nace, reed-slim forward, and Don Hefelfinger, moved in to replace Howard, divided 48 of the Col points. The latter, who seldom

SCOREBOARD

Royersford 48, Pennsburg 36, East Greenville 73, NORTH COV-

Boyertown 48, Schwenkville 27.

Upper Merion 66, Spring City 40. Berwyn 59, Phoenixville 49.

West Chester 51, Downingtown 39, Cheltenham 36, Norristown 34, Hazleton 54, Bethlehem 39.

Swyervine 58, Wikes-Barre 10wh ship 49.
Gettysburg 60, Delone Catholic 35.
Aliquippa 58, Midland 44.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Hofstra 60, Vermont 50.
Taylor 63, Canterbury 61,
New York AC 70, Boston College 54.
Ersking 69, Appreciation 57.

Duke 69, Davidson 59,

(WVa) 58.

Erskine 69. Appalachian 57. Newberry College 55, The Citadel 47.

WVa) 58.
Long Island U 84, Lawrence Tech 54.
Duquesne 69, Youngstown 49,
Louisville 82, Seton Hall 69.
Mansfield State Teachers College 65,

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savings

Allentown Central Catholic 46, Potts-

hits double figures in his accustomed guard slot, had a field day. He canned ten baskets from the pivot post.

For West Pottsgrove, Bob Trace POTTSTOWN HIGH, 49, Coatesville 48. had the hot hand. He scored 12 got tired missing. He didn't miss 15. Coatesville Jr. High 47, POTTSTOWN points, but the Falcons' other big in the third when a sizzling right points, but the Falcons' other big in the third when a sizzling right points, but the Falcons' other big in the third when a sizzling right points. gun, Gerry Diener was held to a pair of field goals. Collegeville 51, WEST POTTS-The win gave Collegeville a 5-1

league record, identical with that of East Greenville, while the Falcons now show a dismal 1-5 reading.

WEST POTTSGROVE turned in a minor surprise by grabbing the prelim 30-17 as Nore scored 10

rille 41.
Coplay 68, Nazareth 24.
Wilson Borough 57, Hellertown 39.
Parkland 59, Coopersburg 44.
Bangor 51, Fountain Hill 50.
Kutztown 50, West Reading 31.
East Stroudsburg 50, Penn Argyl 32.
York 51, Reading 48.
Hershey Industrial 38, Hershey 37.
Lebanon 73. Steelton 47.
Schuylkill Haven 67, Hegins Townhip 30. West Pottsgrove / Collegeville G. F. P. 6 0 12 Nace, f f 3 1 7 Zielinski, f 2 0 4 Bauman, f Wilkinson, f 3 Diener, c 0 0 Hefelfi'er.c 10 0 0 Mo'rehead,g 2 Eddinger, g 1 0 2 Hunsber'r, g 1 0 2 Mahanoy City 57, Coaldale 36. Plymouth 75, Wilkes-Barre Cough-

Totals 12 2 26 Totals 24 3 51 Score by periods: West Pottsgrove 9 6 2 9—26 Collegeville 10 16 13 12—51

Luzerne 63, Plains 49.
Edwardsville 84, Wyoming 48,
Ashley 88, Pringle 47.
Swoyerville 98, Wilkes-Barre Town-West Pottsgrove JV Collegeville JV 2 10 Bickel f 0 2 Kugler, f 2 2 4 Pilgert, f 4 0 8 Robbins, c 0 0 6 McFarland, c 0 0 0 0 Heck, g 0 0 0 Harris, g 0 0 0 Merz, g Bregovi, g 13 4 30 Totals Totals

Don't Miss

Rider 57, Montclair State Teachers Gannon 71, Thiel 51.

Providence 83, Fairfield (Conn) 55.

University of Buffalo 75, Alfred 34.

Kent State 80, Dayton 61.

Georgetown (Ky) 70, Transylvania 47.

Maryland State 70, University of West Pottsgrove JV 3 5 12 10—30 Collegeville JV 2 10 0 5—17

Atlantic Christian 40, Lenoir Rhyne 35, North Carolina 66, Virginia Tech 53. West Virginia State 62, North Carolina College 52.
Capital 62, Kenyoy 56.
Rio Grande (Ohio) 76, Bliss College The Story Tampa University 75, Mercer 72.
Western Kentucky 66, Miami (Fla.) 61.
Albany Business 68, Utica Tech 61.
Washington (Md) 73, Gallaudet 52.
Lincoln 64, Elizabethtown 56,
Alderson-Broaddus (WVa) 68, Concord of the YMCA

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NOW in the February (coronet

Hill Jayvees Rally, Shade Caps, 57-52

quarter, Hill School's torrid jayvee quintet upended the Capitols, a local independent team, yesterday 57-52, on Gillison Memorial court. Until the final barrage, the Hills had trailed all the way, though the Capitols never were able to show more than a four-point bulge. The win was Hill's fifth against a single

Austin Pearre, slick center of the Hill yearlings, canned 11 field goals, five in the final chapter, and a foul to pace his team with 23 points. But he came out best in a scoring duel with Brower Yerger.

Yerger, home from college after nid-year exams, bagged 13 fielders and three fouls for 29 points. He accounted for over half his team's total points and field goals and exactly half its foul flips.

The big, blond leap-shot artist had Doug DeBlase, erstwhile Trojan and Bobby Mauger, currently with the Phoenixville Main Line league entry, for mates.

But Hill's conditioning and team play spelled the difference. And Pearre was the spark.

Thompson had 11 for Hill and Pete Scott, another ten.

Capitols G. F. P. 3 0 6 Hays, f 1 1 3 Kline, f 0 0 0 Thompson,f DeBlase, f Dobry, f 13 3 29 Johnston, f 4 1 9 Pearre, c 1 2 1 5 Scott, g Malstesta, g Mauger, g Totals 23 6 52 Totals 25 7 57 Score by periods:

Durando Loses In Garden Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A) - The was UM, 28-19. poxer outsped the slugger tonight at Madison Square Garden as Rocky Castellani, a rugged Luzerne, Pa., coal miner, whipped Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J., on a unaminous ten-round decision. Castellani weighed 158; Durando,

As one ringsider put it, Durando almost finished the kid from the coal towns.

The right shot to the jaw spun Castellani like a top. He landed in a crumpled heap in mid-ring. But he got up at eight and managed to back pedal away from the onrushing slugger for the final minute of the

Up on his toes and dancing in and out, Castellani easily outboxed the 23-year-old Jersey belter. The only question was what happened when Durando connected. didn't connect often enough.

The crowd of 10,974 which paid a surprising \$32,653 was all for Durando, yelling to Castellani that the races don't start until tomorrow night when the Millrose Games come to town.

Castellani opened a cut under Durando's left eye in the third ound but it never was serious. ound but it never was serious.

J. Ceiani, g 8 4 20 Ciori,
Durando was pushed down in the DiPietro, g 3 0 6 Dinni first, drawing a one count, later it was ruled no knockdown by Knockdown Timekeeper Barney Felix. He was shoved down in the second as

he backed away off balance when Castellani lunged forwaad. After the fight, Dr. Vincent Nardiello examined Castellani's left 7 3 17 hand and reported a fracture at the base of the thumb. Castellani said it broke in the third round.

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Upper Merion Jolts SC Quintet, 66-40

A fast-closing Upper Merion High quintet dampened Spring City's Section 6 titular hopes last night by racing to a jarring 66-40 victory on The loss, Spring City's third of the year and first in league play,

left the Pirates with a 2-1 Section reading as stacked against the Spartan's natty 3-0 mark. Upper Merion is the defending kingpin. The Spartans opened gently enough, but held a narrow 13-11 edge at the quarter. Then Franny Murphy, their stellar holdover guard, got

busy. He jammed in three baskets in the second round and at halftime, it Murphy and his basket mates poured it on in the third session when they smacked in 22 points. Tony Campion's champs led at that juncture by a 50-28 edge.

Murphy finished with a 21-point bag, while mate Collins, another returnee from the crown team, had

For Spring City, winner of nine previous games, Jim Hallman's 13 and Paul Neborak's 12 were tops.

UM MADE IT TWO straight by

taking the jayvee tussle, 28-21. Ninth Ward Tips Stowe AC 56-42

shown the way by Johnny Celani's 20 points, beat the Stowe AC, 56-42, last night at Bethany. Bill Giangiacomo with 17 markers placed second in the race for scoring honors, while Al Stauffer's 12 points was tops for the Stowemen.

Giangi'mo, f 4 4 12 Takacs, f Griffith, f 2 0 4 Dori, f 0 Stauffer, e 8 Birard, g V. Celani, g 3 0 6 24 8 56 Totals 18 6 42 Totals

R. Mull, f Neborak, c O Perkins, c 3 Murphy, g 16 8 40 Totals 26 14 66

Upper Merion

Dudas, 1

Referees—Barclay and Blitz. Timer-A. Stauffer. Scorer—Umstead, Spring City JV Upper Merion JV F. P. 1 2 McKunan, f 2 Mosteller, f 3 1 Long, f Caparro, f

2 Titus, g 3 2 1 Angstadt, g 0 0 7 7 21 Totals 11 6 28

0 Matzik, g

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GERHART — In Philadelphia on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1950. Rich-ard C., husband of Grace (nee tives and friends are invited to the services from the Huns-berger Funeral Home, 163 Main St. Pennsburg, on Monday at 2 p m Interment in St. Marks Union cemetery, Pennsburg Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Hunsberg)

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THESE VIEWS CAME out of a

series of conferences being held by

the Western authorities since the

Russians cut the flow of trucking

between Berlin and the West by

Despite two protests from the

vehicle. From midnight until night-

trucks to cross to the West. Of

eight were empty and, in normal

circumstances would have been

The railway system has not

C. A. Dix, U. S. transport chief,

said the Soviets and their East Ger-

man government apparently are

trying to encourage shippers to use

the rails. In the past month, the

rail system listed 1000 loaded freight

cars from Berlin to West Germany

and 8600 empty cars. Railroad men

say this percentage is the percent-

IF THE TRUCK business is div-

West German business already

recognizes the truck trip through

the Soviet zone as a risk and the Russians are trying to enhance that

idea, other American authorities

said. Loss of a truckload in the Rus-

The Allied officials expressed

frank concern that continued

Russian restrictions would jar

the West's faith in doing busi-

ness with Western Berlin, al-

ready staggering under a load

MAJ. GEN. MAXWELL D. Tay-

lor, American commandant, said he

is concerned that the "pecking at

truck traffic will shake the confi-

dence of buyers abroad in the de-

sirability of doing business with West

Any decision on Western re-

prisals would have to be made

by U. S. High Commissioner

John J. McCloy and his British

and French counterparts. Mc-

Cloy is in the United States for consultations on general prob-

lems this week. McCloy declared in Boston last night the United

States would start the airlift

again or try other measures if

Meanwhile the Russian check-

point, clogged with almost 500

trucks on both sides of the fron-

tier, has all the aspects of a gypsy

camp. Truckers are now arriving with axes to cut firewood for road-

side heating and cooking. A snack

bar on wheels-a jeep-was impro-

vised by an enterprising German to

sell soup to the drivers at 15 cents a

the First Presbyterian church.

The pack decided to hold its Blue

Each of the pack's three dens

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in doing it."

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and Gold dinner, Feb. 28, as part

of Scout Week observance.

presented skits.

the supply lines are blocked.

of 300,000 unemployed.

erted to the rails, Dix said, almost

utilized and return a revenue.

more than three-fourths.

passed in an hour.

been bothered.

officials declared today the Rus- European recovery funds now voted, sian squeeze on East-West truck so the man-on-the-street will be traffic this week is part of a des- more susceptible to Communism. 3. Divert truck cargoes to the perate move aimed to soften West Soviet-controlled railway system, Berlin for Communism which needs the business.

Americans in this divided city are talking about the possibility of economic reprisals if the tinkering with the traffic continues. East and West Germany have a trade agreement which could be suspended, it was pointed out.

Informed quarters in the American and British occupation West, the Russians continued today forces said the Soviet restrictions to stack up traffic at the Helmare part of a many-sided plan which stedt frontier by fussing with every

1. Shake the confidence of West fall, the Soviets permitted only 75 German business in West Berlin. 2. Make it difficult for West this number, 27 were loaded. Forty-

Two Women Claim To Be Widows of U. S. Foreign Official

Mrs. Babcock flew in from Germany today with the body of Col. William T. Babcock and another Mrs. Bab-cock met the plane at the Wash- age of bankruptcy.

Both claimed to be the widow of the deputy American commissioner for Berlin who died there Monday half the empty cars would be

Accompanying the body was an attractive brunet, apparently in her early 30s, who said she is the widow. She said she left their three-year-old son in'

The other Mrs. Babcock, from sian zone is not covered in Western New London, Conn., showed a re- insurance policies. A special policy, porter a hand-written letter signed costing I percent of the value of the "Dad." She said it was written the cargo, is required against confiscapast month by Colonel Babcock to tion by the Soviets. one of their two married daughters. The letter read in part: "It is true that I am not divorced

and not remarried." "Both "nots" were underlined.

THE LETTER said the writer might try for divorce when he returned to the United States, but

the Soviets and the German Communists plan a drive for political "I am the real Mrs. Babcock," the control of West Berlin this year. New London resident said. "He has been married to me for nearly 34 They say the Russians are trying to undermine the city before ERP funds restore production.

The colonel in 1946 sued Mary Magdalene Babcock for divorce in New London, but the decree was denied. Mr. Babcock's attorney said he never received notice of any divorce action anywhere else.

At the airport the women kept bout 100 feet apart The Berlin Mrs. Babcock left the airport shortly after her arrival. The American Mrs. Babcock watched as the body was placed in

a military hearse. Then she went to Arlington National cemetery nearby officer in charge there. EMERGING from the conference

the New London Mrs. Babcock said: "An American wife will be at the funeral, but a British woman will be given the flag."

Her reference was to the flag to be draped over the casket. It custom-arily is delivered to the widow after

Mrs. Florence M. Babcock, the Berlin Mrs. Babcock, said

she is a British subject. Col. Williamson, who will be in charge of the funeral services tomorrow at 10 a. m. said the Berlin Mrs. Babcock had Army orders to accompany the body as the widow. Presbyterian Cub Pack

THAT MRS. BABCOCK told re- Holds Initial Meeting porters she has a marriage license as well as "letters and the wedding ring which the ex-Mrs. Babcock this month, held itse first meeting returned to my husband," She last night in the assembly room of

"My husband had an out-of-state Forty-five Cubs, pack officials and divorce, but I cannot give any de- parents attended. tails on that because I don't know much about it myself."

She added that the difference of opinion over her marital status was not a surprise to her. She said State department representatives in Germany had sent advance instructions to Washington that an incident might be expected.

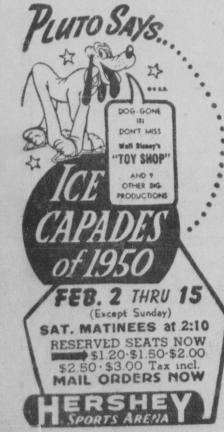
"If I had not decided to bring macher, Ernest Keller, James Van my husband here for burial and Ant, Jack Eckstrom and Thomas had wanted the funeral held in Berlin," she said, "all of this could by district organizer, Waverly H.

have been avoided." She said the departure from Germany after her husband's death was so sudden that she had no time to get the documents proving her

Pilot Club Members To Complete Committees

Filling out membership of committees will be the principal business of a regular meeting of the Pilot club of Pottstown Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Dutch Grill

Myron G. Littlefield, president, will be in charge.



Burned Because 'I Was a Bad Boy'



His back badly burned, Ray Kulberta, 4, of Madison township, N. J., lies on his stomach in a Perth Amboy hospital. The boy, who said "I was burned because I was a bad boy," was found by probation authorities investigating his home. He was in a filthy condition with infected burns and weighed only 25 pounds. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kulberta, were arrested and charged with criminal

Interservice Council May Erect Signs With Club Insignias at Borough Limits

service clubs at approaches to the for all six groups.

Some political quarters think

The original suggestion for the signs came from Edward J. Sweeney, representative of the Lions club, who was detailed to look into the project. If emplaced, the signs would carry the emblems of Rotary, Ki-

clubs and their meeting dates and

The Interservice council yester- organizations the initiative in buyday decided to investigate cost and ing trophies for the Bellewood other factors of erecting signs bearwere donated individually. But ing insignias of Pottstown's six lately, the council has bought them

The council will meet once a Action on the move came yester- month, members agreed. Meetings day noon at a regular meeting of have been every two months. The the council at the Brookside Coun-meeting day will be the last Friday of the month at the country club.

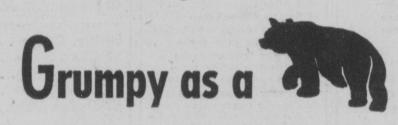
The council's annual interclub meeting for memberships of all six organizations will be held early in March in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's 25th anniversary meeting, it was decided.

wanis, Lions, American Business Present, besides Sweeney, were Optimist and Soroptimist Nelson S. Feroe, Lions; Carson C. Potter and Harry W. Wilson, Kiwanis; Donald F. Goodnow, Optimist, and Mrs. Lillian M. Bennett,

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Edward Hartline, wolf badge, Ken-

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ant denner, Bruce Fryer, bobcat pin

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f the Blue and Gold dinners of the nine den mothers and the eigh of the Blue and Gold dinners of den chiefs.

Cub Scout Pack 53, of Emmanuel

Lutheran church—245 persons—attheir son, Barry, a pack member, ended the annual affair in the gave a pantomime demonstration church's Sunday school rooms of the ideal operation of cubbing

in the home, with parents assisting The theme of the meeting was the cub in handicraft preparation Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" for the next pack meeting. nd backdrop and table decorations ore out the motif.

Leroy R. Moyer, chairman of the pack committee, was toastmaster, Later, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of the church, presented an electric clock to Moyer on behalf of the pack in appreciation of his past work as

Greetings were delivered by Robert U. Borneman, executive of the Continental district of the Val- wolf badge, Jimmy Undercoffler, ey Forge council.

AFTER PRESENTATION of awards to cubs by James L. Under- Haring, wolf badge, James Heim-coffler, cubmaster, special pins were bach, bear badge, gold arrow and

Mysterious Blaze Kills Gasoline Shovel Operator

BROOKVILLE, Jan. 27 (A)-A Harold Casselberry, denner stripe, nysterious burst of flames at a Bobby Henricks, assistant denner. trip coal mine near here today ook the life of Thomas C. Stahl-

Another worker said he heard Stahlman scream yesterday and saw him leap from the gasoline powered shovel he operated at the Nancy Strip mine, Stahlman's clothes were mass of flame. He died without telling what caused the fire.

Amity Lions Club Gives Raincoats to Safety Patrol

The Amity Lions club recently presented new raincoats to the Amityville school safety patrol. The service organization plans to give a new deluxe bicycle to the student in the Ninth grade who achieves the highest grade for the

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Juvenile Grange Cited as Aim of **Norco Parent Unit**

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ear ahead were heard in a special by H. Victor Ayres, lecturer.

Widening of rural health program, including increased hospitalization insurance and chest X-rays, growth in grange membership, promotion of sound agricultural economy, an im-

proved home economics program and better ritualism were other aims of the master.

Jesse Spicher was elected purchasing agent of the grange. The new office was created so that one person may buy all the provisions for the organization's many ban-

Announcements of future events ablishment of a juvenile grange, dance Saturday, Feb. 11, at the ing Monday, Feb. 6, at grange hall; first degree of initiation staged The plans of each officer for the by Mrs. C. Rudolph Kulp at the 75th anniversary of the Chesterofficeers' night program conducted Delaware county Pomona grange at Masonic temple, Coatesville.

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5th Prize: \$18.95 7-Way Reflector Floor Lamp won by Mrs. Paul L. Andrews, 1111 Muhlen-

berg St., Reading, Pa. While many of the entries had the cor-

rect answers, the prize winning entries were selected because of their neat-ness and originality of presentation as stated in the contest rules.

HERE ARE THE CORRECT TITLES

1-The Discovery of

2-The Boston Tea Party.

3-The Ride of Paul Revere.

the Pilgrims. 7-The Battle of the Monitor and the Mer-

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

8-Lindberg's Flight to Paris.

5-The First American

6-The Landing of

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